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Third time is a charm for school bond

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

More than 2,200 voters showed up at the polls on Tuesday to cast ballots in the School Bond issue

When the votes were counted, the issue had passed by a 2-to-1 margin. Unofficial results indicate that 1,518 votes were cast for the bonds and 720 votes were cast against.

On the advisory ballot, 955 votes were in favor of new construction, and 1,053 were in favor of renovation.

The 2,281 votes cast represent a 51 percent voter turnout. There were 4,499 eligible voters for this election. Voter turnout was high in

all wards and precincts. Se Of the 869 registered voters in the First Ward, 39 percent cast ballots. In the Second Ward 41 percent of the 837 voters went to the polls while in the Third Ward 42 percent of the 708 voters went to the polls. The Fourth Ward had the highest percentage of voters with 62 percent of the 992 registered voters casting ballots. In the Deer Creek/Sherman

Chapin and Garfield precincts, 58 percent of the 316 registered voters cast ballots. Brenna/Plum Creek, Strahan/Wilbur and Hunter Creek, precincts and Dixon County had a 4 percent voter turnout from the 777 eligible voters.

"I am very pleased with the voter turnout, Generally, in a single issue election, we expect voter turnout in the upper 30 percent range. I think we need to give the committees credit for the work they did which led to the high turnout," said Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk. Finn said the election went

smoothly. Ballots were counted by hand by dis-interested persons.

In recent weeks groups supporting renovation and those in favor of new construction had worked to inform voters of the iswc. sues "We

are first and foremost pleased that the bond has been passed and che bond has been who was involved with those in fa

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vor of renovation. Having the community in: volved in the election made all the difference. The process worked the way everyone wanted it to," Schröeder said,

"I feel we did a better job of explaining the issue to the com-munity this time," he added

Bill Dickey, a member of Our Kids First, a group in favor of new construction, said that the real winners in the election were the kids.

"The kids will get a better facility and that was our main goal," he said.

Dickey also indicated he was pleased with voter turnout and the fact that the bond passed in all of the wards and precincts presents a positive image for the community.

"The entire community will benefit in the long run. When businesses come in to town, seeking to locate here, one of the first questions asked is what educa-tional facilities are available. This will help in that area," Dickey said. Dr. Joe Reinert, Superintendent

of Wayne Community School, said he was very happy with the turnout.

'I would like to thank everyone for coming out to vote. This is my first experience with a bond issue and 1 am happy and excited that the election went smoothly," he said.

Reinert said that the school is starting the process of amending the budget and amending the levy. These items will be on the board's agenda at the Oct. 12 meeting.

The tentative schedule for the project calls for having plans final-ized by March of 1999 and reno-vation to begin in the summer of 1999. The projects at the high school and the elementary school could be completed in the sum-mer of 1999 with the renovation and movement of modulars to Carroll set for the summer of 2000:



Reflections of Homecoming

Wayne State football coach Mark Lindner talks to some of his players during a timeout. The players are seen through the reflection of his sunglasses. At right, some of the Wildcat cheerleaders are "caught up" in all the activities.

Council passes five resolutions

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

A total of five resolutions were passed at Tuesday's Wayne City. Council meeting, including the approval of acquisition of a piece of property and authorization for two corridor studies. Following a public hearing, the

council voted 5-1 to approve the acquisition of Lots 1-8 in Block 10 of the College Hill Addition.

City Administrator Joe Salitros told the audience that the city is looking to re-invest money from

several recent land sales and put the money back into the commu-

nity. The land is the site of the Haase trailer court. The trailers will be sold and re-located outside of city limits. A house located on the property will be moved off the site by the present owners. It is estimated that the process could be completed in 18 months. The purchase price for the 30,000 square foot area is \$68,500.

Dick Carmen asked whether or

not the city had a policy for acquiring blighted areas and who would own the property. Salitros explained that the city

had no policy for property acquisition and that the property would be owned by the city until a developer could in found to purchase and re-develop it with new housing. Council also approved two res-

olutions which will allow the Nebraska Department of Roads to conduct corridor studies in the

The first will conduct a Highway 35 Expressway Corridor Study from Dakota City to Norfolk and the second will conduct a study from Wayne to the Vermillion Newcastle bridge.

Harold Reynolds, Water/Waste water Superintendent, addressed the council with a request to abandon and cap well #8 at Centennial Road and 14th Street. Reynolds told the council that the well has not been used for

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Homecoming activities scheduled

Activities will take place next week at Wayne High School in 1998 preparation for Homecoming.

On Sunday, Oct. 4 classes will decorate, the halls. The, Student Council will provide pizza for all

who participate. The theme for Monday is "Past Era or Impersonation Day.

On Tuesday students are to dress up as nerds or cowboys. The coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. A bonfire

Animal Day. The final day of Homecoming

activities will be Friday, Oct. 9. Students are asked to wear

blue that day. There will be a 2:30 p.m. dismissal for those involved in the

parade and a 2:39 dismissal for the rest of the student body The parade will start

approximately 2:45 p.m. The parade will start at the south drive of the high school, east to Sherman Street, south on Sherman Street to Fifth Street, then west on Fifth Street to School View Drive, past the elementary to Fourth Street, then west on Fourth Street to Lincoln Street.

From there the parade will go north 'on Lincoln Street, past

Bressler Park to the Masonic Lodge parking fot.

A pep rally will be held at the Bressler Park Band Stand at approximately 3:15 p.m. The 1998 Queen and King and

court will be introduced during half-time of the Wayne High-O'Neill football game. A dance will be held at Riley's

from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is \$3 per person.

a.m. in the Commons Thursday is Cross Dress; Day or

Barb Heler, a poll worker in the Fourth Ward was kept busy during Tuesday's school bond election. Nearly 600 voters cast ballots in that ward.

rally will follow at the Country Club

Wednesday, Oct. 7 is PJ of Bad Hair Day. A complimentary breakfast will be served by the Student Council from 7:30-8:05

Career Awareness Day planned

Wayne Industries, Inc. plans a Career Awareness Day to allow students in grades 10-12 the chance to explore job opportuni-ties in northeast Nebraska. The Career Awareness Day will

be held Friday morning, Oct. 30 at the Wayne High School Lecture Hall

Following a brief orientation at 9 a.m., students will tour facilities to learn about positions and job requirements. Each student will select three businesses to tour during the morning. Optional tours may be offered in the afternoon

Students can look out for their future by checking out great ca-reers with a number of local businesses. Among those businesses are City of Wayne Power Plant, First Bankcard Center, Great Dane Trailers, Heritage Homes, Heritage Industries, Pacific Coast Feather Co./Restful Knights, Wayne Care Centre and Wayne State College. According to Bill Dickey,

President of Wayne Industries, Inc., "Wayne is fortunate to have a number of jobs available and we are proud of the industries located in Wayne. We are pleased to offer the Career Awareness Day to area students so they can gain valuable insights as they plan their vocations

High school guidance counselors, business teachers and vocational teachers are asked to make information available to their students.



Homecoming candidates at Wayne High School Include, front row, left to right, Abbie Diediker, Carol Longe, Jessica Raveling, Tara Hart and Christina Ruwe. Back row, Brent Tietz, Brian Hochstein, Ryan Dahl, Mike Lindau and Darin Jensen) Activities will take place at the high school all of next week and will culminate with a football game on Friday, Oct. 9, followed by a dance.

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Thought for the day:

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Good ideas need landing gear as well as wings.

Chamber coffee WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee -will be hosted by Rainbow World Day Care Center. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15 The public is invited to at tena

Special speaker

AREA Sergeant Alan Walton, a Supervisor for the Nebraska State Patrol Drug Division for Northeast and North Central Nebras ka, will be speaking Wed-nesday, Oct. 7 at the Rotary-Club. The meeting will be held at 7 a.m. at Ri-ley's. Sgt. Walton will speak regarding trends in illegal drugs and drug traf-ficking in this area. The hicking in this area. The public is invited to attend.

Marching band

WAYNE - On Saturday Oct. 17 the Wayne, High Blue Devil Marching Band Will be participating in the Madison, Marching Band Competition in Madison. The performance schedule

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has not been released but the Blue Devils will be marching, sometime in the alternoon, Adult bus sponsors are need for this trip. Anyone in-terested should contact Music Boosters President Judy Woehler at 375-2326 or Brad Weber at the high school, 375-3150. Also needed are sponsors for the NSBA State Marshing Band Competition in Lin-colmon-Oct. 24. The performance schedule has not been released for this event but the band will march sometime in the afternoon

Izaak Waltons

-tVAYNE -- The Wayne Izaák Waltons will hold a régular meeting at the lake on Monday, Oct- 5 at 7 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be in the fourth floor,meeting room of the City Office Building.

Classes offered

AREA - Childbirth classes will be offered in the education room at Providence Médical Center from 7:30-9, p.m. on Monday evenings beginning Oct. 5. No registration is necessary. The instructor is Donna Martin. For more information, contact her at 375-1768.

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Dorothy Dangberg

Dorothy Dangberg, 83, of Wayne died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998 at Wayne. Services were held Monday, Sept. 28 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

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Setvices were neid Monday, sept. Zo at St. Pauls Editeral Gradient and Winside. The Rev. Richard Tino officiated. Dorothy Alice Darigberg, daughter of Walfred and Esther (Nelson) Carlson, was born Sept.. 4, 1915 on a farm in Wayne County. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. She at-tended country school near Wayne and graduated from Wayne High School 1922 on March 1, 1928 the marcind Clifford Daroberg at St.

School in 1933. On March 1, 1938 she married Gilbert Dangberg at St. Paul's Lütheran Church in Wayne. The couple began farming in the Altona area, later, moving to a farm east of Winside. The yretired into Wayne in 1969, She was employed as a cook at Benthack Hospital, then Providence Medical Center and later at Wayne Public-Schools. She was a nember, of St. Paul's Lytheran in Winside where she was a Sunday School. Teacher, St. Paul's Ladres Aid, Gold Star Mother of Wayne VFW Auxiliary and Sunny Homemakers Club. ----Survivors include her husband. Gilbert Dangberg of Wayne; one son,

Dennis Dangberg of Winside; one brother, Al and Esther Carlson of Winside; two sisters, Ha Pryor of Wayne and Evelyn and Henry Langenberg of Höskins; three sisters in law, Rose Carlson of Wayne, Donna Meier of Wakefield and Marcella Carlson of West Covina, Calif.; medes and nephews

She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, Robert in 1970 and three brothers.

Pallbearers were Larry Carlson, Jim Pryor, Bill Carlson, Chuck Langenberg, Chad Carlson, and Gene, Langenberg. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher Funeral Home of Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Dale Marquardt

Dale Marquardt, 71, of Hoskins died Friday; Sept. 25, 1998 at the Neligh Nursing Center in Neligh.

Graveside services were held Monday, Sept. 28 at Hildrest Memorial Park Cemetory in Norfolk. The Rev. Earry Smith officiated. Dale William Marquardt, son of Fred and Alice (Bauermeister) Marquardt, was born july, 25, 1927 at Dallas, S.D. He was baptized on Aug: 14, 1927 in Dallas and confirmed on May 5, 1941 at Hoskins. He attended schools in Pierce and in Wayne County and graduated from Hoskins High School in. 1945. He served in the United States Army Calvary during World War II from 1947-1949; Following his discharge from the Army he worked on farmy in various communities in Wayne

county. Survivors-include one daughter. Monica Reperiof Hoskins: two broth sativitors include one transpirer, Monica Reperfort Hoskins, two both-ers, Melvin and Zo Marquardt of Whittier, Calif, and William and Norma Marquardt of Hygrene, Colo.; two sisters, Arlene and Art Rabe of Winside and Connie and Max German of Norton, Kan.; cousins, nieces and nephews and a special friend, John Figke of Royal.

He was but exected in death by his parents and one sister. Pallbearers were lim, Jerry, Steve and Art Rabe. Schumacher Funeral Home in Winside was in charge of arrangements.

Irene Wintz

Trene Wintz, 81, of Norfolk, died Friday, Sept. 25, 1998 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne

Care Centre in Wayne. Memorial-services were held Monday, Sept. 28 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Northolik, Father Harold Buse officiated. Friedenbach, was born Sept. 13, 1917 at Belden, She graduated from Pather Mark 1917 at Belden, She graduated from

Belden High School and attended Wayne State College where she re-ceived her teaching certificate. Sne taught school in Randolph and Hartington. On fune 6, 1938 she married Herbert M. Wintz in Randolph. The couple lived in Nortolk and moved to Clearwater in 1948 where they owned Wintz's General Store. They moved back to Norfolk in 1967 where she worked for McCrory's until retiring in 1987.

Survivors include two daughters, Sally and Ray Moser of Clearwater and Trudy and Steve Murr of Wayne; one son, Don and Diane Winter of Rockwell City, Iowa; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and one sister, Mary Ann Kiefty of Mission Viejo, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Herbert on Oct. 2, 1971, one brother and one grandchild.

Honorary, pallbearers were Celine Filsinger, Marty Moser, Anthony Moser, Chris Moser, Jane Roberg, Matthew Wintz, Angle Wintz, Jennifer Wintz, Nick Muir and Molly Muir

Burial was in St. Francis Catholic Cemetery in Randolph. Father Ronald Battiato, conducted 'graveside services.' Howser-Fillmer Mortuary in Nortolk was in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Lunz

Margaret Lunz, 37, of Pierce died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998 at the Pierce Manor

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 29 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Margaret Lunz, daughter of John and Myrtle (Roeser) Weber, was born March 16, 1921 at Ponca. She graduated from Ponca High School and attended Wayne State College where she received a Bachelor's degree in 1967. She married Wilfred Lunz and the couple farmed near. Alien until moving to Pierce in 1996. She taught in rural schools until 1963 when she became a fourth grade teacher at Allen until retiring in 1987. She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon prior to moving to Pierce when she became a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Survivors include her husband Wilfred Lunz of Pierce; one daughter, Mrs. Monte (Marcia) Zierke of Pierce: three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter and two sisters, Betty Burmeister of Lincoln and Ellen Wriedt of Wakefield

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Pallbearers were Brent Burmeister, Gordon Lunz, Keith Lunz, Kevin Lunz, Lamont Lunz, him Woedt and John Wriedt.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Pierce. Stonacek Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangement

Daniel Dolph

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Daniel A. Dolph, 90, of Wayne, died Thursday, Sept. 24, 1998 at/the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield. Services were held Monday, Sept. 28 at First United Methodist Church

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In Wayne, The Rev. Gary Main officiated. Daniel Aaron Dolph, son of Andrew W. and Minnie (Sutherland) Dolph, was born March 3, 1908 at Florence, S.D. He attended rural school in South Dakota and near Wayne. His parents died in South Dakota when he was a young boy so he and his brothers and sister moved to Wayne

County to be with family. On June 1, 1935 he married Darlene Habrock at Wayne. The couple farmed southeast of Wayne until retiring into Wayne in 1983. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene Dolph of Wayne; three sons, Duane Dolph of Wayne, Robert Dolph of Denver, Colo: and Gerald Dolph of Fort Lupton, Colo.; one daughter, Lynnelle and Mike Sievers of Wayne; one daughter:in-law, Arlene Dolph of Wakefield; 13 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Donald Dolph, two brothers and two sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were grandchildren Kaye Sorensen, Kathy Echtenkamp, Robin Matt, Audra Sievers, Stacy Sievers, Renee Thomas, Kardal Diele Maren Delte Karda Krystal Dolph, Aaron Dolph and Tami Pike.

Active pallbearers were Kenneth, Kurt, Kraig and Radan Dolph, Alan Echtenkamp and Gary Sorensen. Burial was in the Wakefield City Cemetery in Wakefield. Schumacher

Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements

Lois Svoboda

Lois J. Svoboda, 64, of Wayne, formerly of Pender died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1998 at Marian Health Care Center in Sloux City, Iowa.

Funeral services will be Friday, Oct., 2 at 10 a.m. at the United Church of Pender. The Rev. Gary Main will officiate. Visitation will continue until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Lois J. Svoboda, daughter of August and Rosa (Jahnke) Aberidroth,

was born July 31, 1934 in Bancroft. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bancroft. She attended schools and fived in the Bancroft area until her marriage to Melvin Svoboda on June 19, 1955. She became a member of the United Presbyterian Church where she taught Sunday School, Bible School and was custodian for 10 years. She served as a 4-H leader and assistant for a number of years. She and her family lived on a farm west of Pender until 1978 when she moved to

town, Melvin died in September of 1973. Survivors include one son, Leon and Tami Svoboda of Pender; two daughters, Lynn and Don Beauregard of Fort Collins, Colo. and Diane and Chris Hjorth of Wayne; six grandchildren; one brother, Eldon Abendroth of Bancroft and one sister, Elaine Beckman of Bancroft. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Melvin, one son,

Duane, a sister, Lidabel (Mrs. LeRoy) Russman, mother and father-in-law, Emil and Frances Svoboda and sister-in-law, Marjore (Mrs. Robert) Pallas. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Pender. Munderloh Funeral-Home in Pender is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Ambroz Mary Ambroz, 89: of Wayne, formerly of Carroll, died Wednesday, Sept 30, 1998 at the Wayne Care Centre.

Services will be held Friday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Gary Main and the Rev. Gail Axen will officiate Mary Sophia Ambroz, the daughter of Lewis and Margaretha (Jensen)

Hansen, was born Sept. 2, 1909 in Dixon County, near Concord. She was baptized and confirmed at Cethsemani Lutheran Church in Laurel. She attended rural school near Concord. She married Alfred Cook. The couple made their home in Laurel. Alfred died in 1949. She married Louis Ambroz on Nov. 2, 1953 at Elk Point, S:D. "They made their home on a farm near Carroll. She moved to the Wayne Care Centre in 1991. She was a former member of Gethsemani Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Sharon Cook and Donald and Melba Cook, all of Norfolk; one daughter and son-in-law Margaret and Stanley Hansen of Wayne; nine grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; one sister, Edna Nissen of Wayne; nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by both husbands, one son, one daughter, one

Pallbearers will 5 Mark and Vaugh Cook, Bob Nissen and Steve, Dallas and Kevin Hansen.

Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with the Schumacher "Funeral Home in charge of arrangements, Visitation will be until 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne and from 12:30 p.m. until service time at the church on Friday

Wayne County Court.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. S.H. Arbogast, aka Samuel Arbogast, Norfolk, def. \$269.05. judgment for the pltf. for \$269.05.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Mark Bucholz, Pender, def. \$1371.77. judgment for the pitf. for \$1371,77 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pitf., vs. Heidi Frazey, Beemer, def. \$57.08. Judgment for the pitf. for \$57.08 and costs.

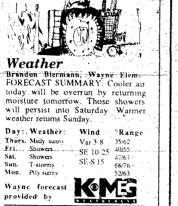
Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Missy Rosener, Wayne; def. \$163.79. Judgment for the pltf. for \$163.79 for the pltf. for \$5,997.94 and

costs. Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Catherine Anderson, Wayne, def. \$104.87. Judgement" for the pltf. for \$104.87 and costs.

Keith. A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pitf., vs. Delisa Carpenter, Wayne, def. \$108.55 Judgment for the pitf. for \$108.55 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Jessica Peschel, Wayne, def. \$111.37. Judgment for the pltf. for \$46.37 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Chad Luschen, Wayne, def. \$98.10, Judgment for the pltf. for \$98.10 and costs. Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Sarah Luschen, Wayne, def. \$178.28. Judgment for the pltf. for \$178.28 and costs.



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'Sitting Bear' to address seniors

Lecture Hall at Wayne High School on-Thursday, Oct. 8 at 12:50 p.m. His topic will be "The Otoe-Missouri Tribe, the Forgotten Nebraskan," The event is free and open tot he public.

This presentation is funded by the Nebraska Humanities Council (NHC) which receives 65 percent of its budget from the national Endowment for the Humanities

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(NEH). Matthew "Sitting Bear" Jones will offer a glimpse of the lives, life styles and personal feelings of the Otoe Tribe, who once lived and hunted on the Nebraska prairie. Attired in native dress, he presents

in a story-telling format. Additionally, Mr. Jones is one of 134 speakers made available to Nebraskans at little or no cost through the Humanities Resource Center.

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Keith A. Adams, dba Action Crédit Services, pitf., vs. Béthany Milligan, Carroli, def. \$202.58. Judgment for the pitf. for \$102.58 and costs. Keith A. Adams, dba Action

Credit Services, plif., vs. Amy Dowling, Wayne, def. \$623.36. Judgment for the pltf. for \$323.36 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Shelly Minarik, Norfolk, def. \$40.00. Def. ordered to pay court costs.

The Boyle Company, Inc., a corporation, vs. Gary G. Donner, Wayne, det. \$\$,997.94, judgment

Keith A. Adams: dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Kelly Calhoon, Wayne, def. \$562.60. Judgment for the pltf. for \$562.60 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Jeanne. Kellogg, Wakefield, def. \$99.00 Judgment for the pltf. for \$99.00 and costs,

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Editorials

Wayne wins...

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The votes were cast in a special election Tuesday for the third time as registered voters of Wayne county decided the fate of a school bond.

The first two elections for the bond were rejected by voters but that didn't sway supporters from working even harder to educate the public on why we as a community needed a school bond to be passed.

The reward for that hard work paid off, as Tuesday voters in six polling locations throughout Wayne county pushed the bond through, virtually with out doubt.

Sixty-nine percent of the voters that turned out, voted for the bond with just 31 percent voting against. In the last bond election, only 37 percent of the registered

voters bothered to show up to vote and the bond failed miserably.

This time, however, more than half of the 4, 499 registered voters took the time to help decide the fate of the bond and this time, the community stepped forward and the true majority decided the outcome

Whether the voters were in favor of a new middle school or of renovating the existing middle school both sides came together for a common cause-to push the bond through.

The community of Wayne deserves a pat on the back for pushing this band through. Our greatest resource is our young Though too young to vote, it is our young people that won the election



Nebraska Consumer Bulletin



Attorney General Don Stenberg

TIPS ON BUYING A USED CAR

It you're thinking about buying a used car, you're not alone. Each year according to the Federal Trade Commission, Americans spend over 85 billion dollars to buy more than 17 million used cars. The purchase of a car (new or used) will probably be one of your biggest expenditures except for purchasing a home. A little research before you buy can prevent disappointment later

Determine if the car you are considering purchasing is in good mechani cal shape by getting an evaluation from an independent mechanic. If the used-car dealer or private owner won't let you take the car to an independent mechanic, consider shopping elsewhere,

Request authentic mileage information on a vehicle before buying, if you doubt any stated mileage, contact the state(s) in which the vehicle has been titled to obtain a title history. Nebraska title history information can be obtained by contacting the Title Section of the Department of Motor Vehicles

Investigate and compare prices by consulting publications that give approximate dealer and consumer prices for many models. Your library, bookstore, bank or insurance agent should have copies of the annual Consumer Reports Guide to Used Cars, monthly Kelley Blue Book, and others. Also, find out if the vehicle you are considering has been recalled for safety defects. This information may be obtained by calling the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Auto Safety Hotline toll free at 1-888-327-4236

Take a look at the vehicle title before making a final decision to buy a car. Make sure the title you are shown belongs to the car you are buying BUYING "AS IS"

"As is" means that if you have a problem with the car after you buy it, you must pay for the repairs yourself - even if the car doesn't run after it leaves the lot. The dealer has no further responsibility for a car sold "as is" once the e is complete and you drive off the lot. Under Federal law, all sellers of used cars (except private owners), are

required to place a large sticker called a "Buyers Guide" in the window of their used cars, light-duty vans, and light-duty trucks. The Buyers Guide tells whether the vehicle comes with a warranty, and, if so, which systems are covered, how long the coverage applies, and what percent of repair costs the deater will pay:

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Be sure that the contract terms are completely filled in before you sign the contract. Once you sign a contract, don't leave the premises without your copy. Be sure that all verbal promises have been written into the contract, along with all financing terms if the dealer is financing your car. If By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

The Wayne org

> The plan for the evening was to call a few of my acquaintances who are affiliated, through public office, choice or inheritance, with agriculture. The plan was to interview them and include their thoughts in a

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column (this column) about the tatest crisis in agriculture.

To hell with the plan. Reporters have been writing variations of that same story, every year, in one or more of the con-tiguous United States, for There aren't even very many variations variations.

Let's see. There is the "free trade" story. That one centers on the theory that the solution to trouble on the farm is more sales overseas. Presumably, if we some-how gain control of most foreign markets, we could then center on how much foreign aid to send to out allies who are up against it because they aren't selling their ag products -- but that's not on the table right now, obviously. Then, we have the safety net

story. That one revolves around the idea that government ought to provide, you guessed it, a safety net for those occasions when prices for farm products aren't sufficient to keep a farmer on the farm.

Both views are supported by various economists, political and economic theorists, speculators, charlatans and politicians. If you found anything in the previous

Agriculture Secretary Earl, Butz telling me that the "plant fence row to fence row" approach of the Ford administration would mark a new day for agriculture. Prior to the dawning of that day, however, Ford slapped a grain embargo on the Commies (remember them?) and they proceeded elsewhere to

buy their grocerles. Various safety net programs have been decried and denounced by critics as welfare for farmers. Some contended that such programs were coupled to a tax system that could allow a farmer to drive kids to town in a Cadillac, then drop them off at a Head Start program. And; as Linda Ellerbee would

sav, so it goes.

What's the point of one more round of such stories? In June, I began keeping a file

of articles, releases from government agencies and assorted stuff involving agriculture, About a week ago, I quit. You can say I gave up, or you can say I saw the light - or at least, I saw a light.

Why should a reporter be in-terested in the (approximately) same old answers to the same questions? Why should readers

ave such an interest? We need some new questions. How about:

Who gets the money? The money that we spend on food; I mean

Most of it goes to those whose involvement in the food chain be-gins after the field and before the

fork. And it is the thought contained in the sentence above, I believe, that ought to concern Americans; or, at least, Americans who eat.

If you envision an end to the cycle of one crop crisis after anyet, share it with Congress.- It seems to me the U.S. never has

other, share it with me. Better

had a farm policy or a national agriculture policy, or even a na-tional policy centering on whether the survival of rural America should be guaranteed. The U.S. has crop policies. When a crop goes south, either the feds bail out the pro-ducers involved or, as in the 1980s, a lot of farmers go under. Nothing I have heard or seen leads me to think that the scenario will change.

Need new questions

However, it might be that real change is possible -- in the middle. As in, the middle could get a lot

more powerful. The middle is occupied by those who buy in volume (livestock or grain) and package it and sell it in volume, and those who re-pack-age it and convert it for retail sale in volume. That's where most of the food dollar goes, and that seems to be where the power in the food business is going.

Remember when President Eisenhower, in his farewell address, warned about the power of a military-industrial complex? Well, even if you don't, he did. And we should have heeded the warning.

Some days I wonder if someone should warn us about a similar in-dustrial complex involving food.

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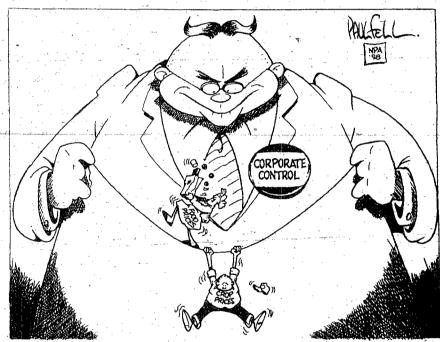
Perhaps a warning siren about a food and fiber complex, or a meat, fruit and grain complex wouldn't have the needed ring to

Several farmers have told me. over the years that the only real policy Congress has had in regards to agriculture has been a "cheap food" policy. This theory holds that the feds have generally done what is necessary to keep the price of food in the U.S. comparatively low, whether it is with loan guarantees or target prices or what-have-you.

How might that theory apply if more and more of the food supply was controlled, from the field to the fork, by fewer and fewer people?

Like I said, just a few questions of a different sort.

The old ones never were an-swered. Maybe some new ones would stand a chance?



Career Awareness Day planned

Congratulations to the winners of the "W.O.W.!" program! Jaimey Holdorf was the winner of \$250 Chamber Bucks; Monica Sievers won \$100 in Chamber Bucks, The following each won \$50 Chamber Bucks: Bobbie to Pedersen, Carissa Nelson and Shannon Bordousky.

Again, thanks to the sponsors for making this program possible: Farmers and Merchants State. Bank, KTCH Radio, Pac 'N' Save, State National Bank & Trúst Co., Wayne East and Wayne Vision Center

Wayne Industries, Inc. plansta Career Awareness Day for Friday, Oct. 30. Please do not confuse this event with the Chamber's Career Fair held last February! The format is completely different he purpose of the upcoming courage your students to examine Career Awareness Day is to allow different positions by participating students in grades 10 through 12 Letters.



the opportunity to explore various job-opportunities- -- onsideat different locations.

Parents, please encourage your children to take a look at what jobs are available in northeast

Touch

in the Career Awareness Day! More students than ever before are college-bound. Even so, information is necessary to make good decisions. Wayne Industries wants to provide that information through the Career Awareness. Day. Remember; students, the

Career Awareness Day is for YOU! Whether you are headed to collège or not, you'll learn about job requirements as well as opportunities.

The Chamber's Ag Council and the Tourism Council sponsored the breakfast for River City Round-up riders on Sept. 20. Thanks to all of you who rolled out of bed very early to prepare food and send the riders off in grand style! Later that same afternoon, the

Membership Council of the Chamber held a free picnic at Ike's Lake for Chamber members. A big thank you goes out to those Council members and the sponsors

The Retail Council recently met to refine the "Wrap It Up in Wayne* Christmas promotion. Be sure to check your Chamber Newsletter for information in Irene Fletcher's column and the special flyer; if additional information is required, or if there are questions, contact the Chamber/Industries office at 375-2240.

you don't understand any part of the contract, ask for an explanation.

Remember, once you sign a contract to buy the car of your choice, you"re obligated. Many people mistakenly believe that the Three Day Right-to-Cancel law for door-to-door sales applies to an auto purchase. It does not When you sign the contract, the car is yours.

For more information about buying a used car, auto repairs, or other consumer related issues, contact Office of Attorney General Don Sten-berg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682, Consumer Protection Line - 1-800-727-6432

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letters.

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Thanks goes out to the voters

Dear Editor.

On behalf of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education, I would like to thank everyone who played a part in successfully passing a bond request.

As many of you know, state law prohibits the Board from authorizing any public funds to be spent for the promotion of a bond campaign. All the publicity was paid for from private sources, and all of the 'leg work' was done by concerned citizens. The Board would like to give

thanks to the organizers of the various committees, the people who went door to door, those who placed yard signs in their yards, those who made phone calls, stuffed envelopes, created ads for the newspaper and the radio, donated money or made in-kind

A very special thanks to those

people who were willing to bring their voice to this issue by participating in forums or writing letters to the editor of the Wayne Herald, or by just plain talking to their neighbors and friends: You were all instrumental in passing this bond and you have our sincere thanks

Finally, I would like to say thanks to the nearly 2,200 voters who found their way to the polls on Tuesday.

Your interest and concern in this issue is inspiring! In deciding to vote for this bond issue, I believe we as a community have added our link to the chain that runs between our past and our future. Thank you for saying yes to our kids!

Phyllis Spethman, President, Wayne Community Schools Board of Education 114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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Young children focus of video series

Wayne State College wants diversity

Libraries in Northeast Nebraska independent study, e receiving a video series tar. Program topics for the eight sting young children, their care set video series includer id education, due to an Early. Summertime Care, Music in our are receiving a video series tar-geting young children, their care and education, due to an Early Childhood training project.

The eight-tape series will be available at the Wayne Public Library in October for check out:

Parents, caregivers, educators and anyone interested in learning more about young children are welcome to check out the videos. Each video comes with handouts which can also be used if programs are centered on the tapes, or for

Wayne State College, along with the entire Nebraska State

College System, continues their efforts to become a more diverse campus community and to pro-

Ears, Behavior is Contagious, What's Normal Development, What's not?, Insurance and Legal Matters for Home Based Providers, A.good four-letter Word - Play, Using Art Materials, Communicating With Children.

The tapes, originally down-linked from Penn State University this year, were made possible by the Northeast Early Childhood

Training Partnetship. Project. "partners" are working collabora-tively to coordinate and provide quality training opportunities for those who work with young chil-dren northeast Nebraska.

The project activities are funded through the Nebraska Department of Education; Office of Early Childhood Care and Education

The 1998-99 Project goals for the Northeast Early Childhood Partnership include: 1) Continue quarterly newslet: ter highlighting training for early childhood educators and providers; -2) Provide financial support for direct training activities; 3) Recruit additional partners

and. 4) Use the "Nebraska Early Hidhood Professional

Childhood Professional Development Framework in plan-ning-professional development activities. Anyone with questions about

the project can call the Goldenrod Hills Community Services He Start Office at (402) 529-351-3. Head



Boy Scouts and leaders using the new trailer include, front row, left to right, Mick Kemp, Gary Wright, Dan Fletcher, Charles Shapiro and Paul Judson. Back row, Derek Loewe, Brian Kemp, Nic Judson, Marty Schmoll, Nathan Shapiro and Alex Wieland.

Boy Scouts buy new paper truck

mote understanding of differences. on campus. *Recognition of diversity as a life enrichment component of so-ciety is a primary objective of Wayne State College and the Board of Frustees of the Nebraska State College System: As this is a Continuing objective of the College, the Board's: encourage-ment in this regard is both mean-ingful and welcome," said Dr. Ken

Halsey, interim president at WSC. -insey, interim president at wor--a-The three -state colleges; Wayne State, Chadron State and Peru State, have been asked to establish institutional, diversity plans_during the fall semester for presentation to the Board by December 1, 1998. The system wide planning process simply for malizes WSC's ongoing activities related to the important topic of campus enhancement through di-A first step in the over-all system

tem-wide plan calls for employee involvement in diversity centered workshops or seminars during the

that his interest in UFO's began in

1967 when he was present at an

month of September. A preliminary presentation of this nature-was attended by administrative unit leaders at each of the State Colleges in fate July and early August. August

Employees. -- administrators, instructors, professional staff and support staff a are all asked to attend one of three T_1/2 hour seminars that well be scheduled in the last half of September, 1998. Each session will begin with group viewing ok a thought-provoking video on the topic of diversity. The large group will then be formed into smaller interactive groups." Designated facilitators will guide discussion of topics related primarily to gender and race diversity, but relevant to other Types of diversity as welt.

The specific topics to be ad-dressed will be supplied by the Wayne State College representa-tives to the State College System Task Force on Diversity. These members are Dr. Meena Dalal, Ms. Anneliese Cuwthon and Mr. Dwayne Johnson. It is unlikely that all relevant

topics can be covered in this single setting. Seminars of similar nature may become part of the institu-tional Diversity Plan in future

semesters. Recognition of diversity as a life enrichment component of society is a primary objective of Wayne State College and the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State College System. As this is a con-tinuing objective of the College, the Board's encouragement

"The Wayne Boy Scouts recently used their new semi-trailer for the Troop's monthly paper drive. The 48-foot vehicle was pur

chased by a grant and proceeds set aside from previous paper drives, according to Scoutmaster Jim Modrell.

Each month-for-more than 10, years 30_members of Troop #174 and their adult leaders canvas the city on the third Saturday collect-ing newspapers, "greenbar," com-puter paper and aluminum cans. "No longer accepted are magazines, cardboard or slick paper. Up to 22 tons of newsprint is

collected each month filling" the fruck which is then driven to Norfolk for recycling. Over the years; proceeds from the paper grive has helped fund numerous Troop camping items including tents, stoves and water purifiers,

In addition to Scouts canvassing the city streets once a month, Modrell said the paper trailer is open each Saturday at the local recycling area for residents who wish to drop off their newspapers. Eormer Scoutmaster Randy

Gunn was instrumental in com-pleting the paperworks for the grant. Bob Reinhardt of Midland Farms south of Wayne also volunteered his time to pick up the semi-trailer in Council Bluffs, Iowa

. "Others who I wish to thank in-clude Dave Zach for pulling the trailef to the Norfolk Recycling. Center each month; Mike and Jan Center each month; Mike and Jah Beumm, who serve, as paper drive coordinators "for the Troop; [Charles. Shapiro, "Troop Committee, Chair and the members, of the Wayne community for supporting the Scouts" recycling efforts," Modrell addid addrid

for the Community Development Society. She also serves as presi-

In her free time Keck enjoys

swimming, reading, writing and spending time with her grandchile.

dren. She is a free larice writer, having published several articles.

arid is currently collaborating on-a book with a physician in Norfolk.

Business sponsor för the lunch is WSC Foundation; lunch will be

WSC Foundation: lunch will be

catered by Tacos & More. Please

make reservations for the lunch by contacting the Wayne Chamber Office at 375-2240 no later than

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UFOs lecture topic

"UFO's: The Hidden History, 90-minute lecture and slide show concerning a U.S. Government on UFO's will be cover-up presented by researcher Robert Hastings at Wayne State College on Monday, Oct. 5 at 9:30 p.m.

The presentation will be in Ramsey Theater int, he Fine Arts Building It is open to the public.

Hastings is employed as a laboratory analyst by a semiconductor manufacture in Albuquerque, N.M. He is an independent UFO

researcher and lecture. He said

air traffic control tower a't Malmstrom Air Force Base, near Great Falls, Mont. "Five UEO's were traced on radar for several minutes " he said and jets were launched to attempt; an intercept of them:+! later, learned from Air Force sources that as the jets closed in,

the UFO's performed a vertical ascent and left the area at an enough speed for beyond the capability of any conventional aircraft



Show schedule set

The Wayne State Planetarium As anounced its fall show brightest lights visible in the schedule. On Oct 4, and Oct 11 the the splendid grant plants jupiter

"Spacebirds"- will be gand Saturn show presented.

This planetarium show provides information on how to view satellites on any clear evening, including updates on specific satellites currently visible, including the MIR space station and Iridium communications satellites

On Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22 "Journey to the Giants", will be shown.

This show features two

Public shows are Sundays at-

Road personnel train

A Motor Grader Operator Short Course was presented by instructors from the Nebraska Technology Transfer Center of Technology Transfer Center of the University of Nebraska -Lincoln recently. Road_department_personnel

selected from Burt, Wayne and Thurston counties attended the course, including Joe Mundil, Randy Marks and Dean Jensen from Wayne County.

Sarpy County Highway Superintendent and Fleet the lead instructor, he was assisted

Mick and their dad, Allen Stoltenberg were among those cooking hotdogs over the fire recently at the Membership Appreciation Picnic held at the Izaak Walton Lake near Wayne. Also enjoying the activities and roasting hot dogs (below) were, left to right, Franklin Gilmore, Curt Jeffries, Colleen Jeffries, Collin Jeffries and Adam Stodola. In the backgroun are Bea Kinslow and Tammie Willers. The picnic and activities were sponsored by the Membership Council of the Wayne Area Chamber



Chamber will meet International board of Directors

opment.

Oct.6

The next general membership The next general memory of the Mayne Area Chamber will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Women's Club Rooms of the City dent of the Nebraska Development Network, a statewide organization involved in "community and economic devel-Auditorium, Connie Keck, Director of the Bureau for Community and Economic Development at Wayne State College, will speak on the

topic, "Community Development." Having held this position since January, 1990, Keck attended Peru State College, UNL-Lincoln, Wayne State College, and Northeast Community, College. In 1993 she graduated from Economic Development Institute, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, and has attended numerous professional training workshops and semin-

Keck is past president of the Nebraska Chapter of the Community Development Society# She currently serves on the-

Council

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several years due to the fact that the water is high in iron and man-ganese. He stated that the cost to complete the process would be \$1,500 to \$2,000. He also stated that the city would realize a savings from not having to monitor the well.

A report of the Council Park Committee was also presented to

council. Councilman Darrel Fuelberth

explained that the committee had met several times recently and recommended putting a small park in Vintage Hill similar to Ashley Park. Todd Steckelberg, a member

of the park commi tee, told the

Discussion was held on whether or not the city would provide everything necessary for the park and the time frame for comptetion.

In other-action, the council gave its approval to a request from Pamida to close a section of Sixth Street from Dearborn to the east for a fund raiser. The approval is subject to an insurance policy being in place to release the city from liability. Approval was also given to the

preliminary replat of the Spangler Subdivision.

The area was originally platted in 1998 and contains odd-shaped lots which are too small for commercial development. The area will be re-platted into three lots. Prior to the start of the meeting Mayor Sheryl Lindau signed a proclamation indicating that October is United Way Month

by Lonnie Malasek of Thurston County and Emil Papke of Douglas Club receives charter

A charter presentation banquet international Presiden for the new Wayne Optimist Club - speaker and and guest. d'oeuvres served at 6:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased from the dinner at 7.1

Maintenance, Administrator, was

international President as their

The course included safety pro cedures and operating techniques used in the maintenance of unpaved roads:~Ed Wootton, former

The shows are presented in the Fred G. Dale Planetarium, in the lower fevel of the Carbart Science Building.

3:30 p.m. Private group shows are available by appointment For more information, call 375 Picnic fun 7343. There is no admission charge for the program.

The Stoltenberg sons, left to right, Sam, Timothy and of Commerce.

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many Optimist member or by con-The banquet will be held at th tacting President* Bob Wriedt at 375-2569.

The cost of a ticket is \$13,95. The club members are honored Semi-formal dress is recomto have J. Wayne Smith, Past mended.



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council that residents of the area are asking for a park and "we will take what we can get. We would like to purchase the lot and then get equipment as we can.

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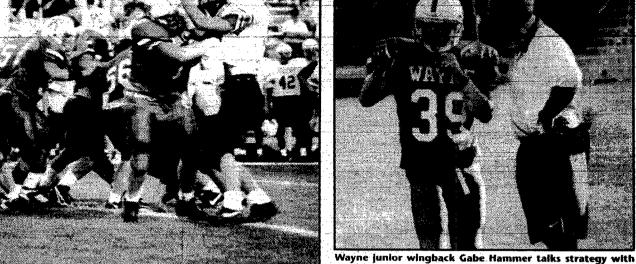
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One of the reasons the Wayne offense has enjoyed a 3-1 start to the season is the time the offensive line is giving quarterback Klinton Keller time to throw the ball as pictured above.

the best beginning in several years. Devils to host winless West Point on Friday Wayne wins marathon game with Centennial

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

It will more than likely go down in the record books as the longest high school game ever played in Wayne. The Blue Devils football team notched their third win of the season in four outings but the final score wasn't determined until Monday night.

Wayne's 28-22 win over Utica Centennial began last Friday night. at Memorial Field in Wayne but bad weather forced a temporary halt to the contest in the second quarter.

Play resumed but was called again for the night in the third quarter with 5:28 remaining and the score tied at 14

The game continued on Monday night with Centennial facing a second-down-and-seven call from fits own 14-yard line. The visitors drove the ball into

Wayne territory before a solid fourth down defensive stand gave the Blue

Devils the ball. The game remained tied at 14 until the midway point of the fourth guarter when loel Munson darted in

from three yards out. The play was set up by a 39-yard pass on third down and long from

Klinton Keller to John Magnuson. Late in the fourth quarter after a Joel Munson interception and another fourth down pass from Keller, this time to Dustin Schmeits which kept the drive alive. Keller plunged over from a yard out to give the host team a 28-14 lead with just over a minute to play,

Centennial / added 'a score with , just 14 seconds left in regulation. The visitors led 14-6 at the half as they scored on a 47-yard run in the first quarter and a two-yard run in the second stanza.

Wayne's first score came in the opening period when Muson darted in from 17 yards out but Wayne's point after attempt was missed. Early in the third quarter Robbie

Sturm returned a blocked punt 23 yards to paydirt after teammate Tim Zach had blocked the Centennial punt attempt.

Munson hit Keller for the twopoint conversion pass to tie the game at 14.

"It was a nice win for the kids," coach John Murtaugh said. "A tough situation finishing the game

on Monday night but the kids did a good job of maintaining their focus on what had to be done. The Wayne coach said he was

very pleased with the play of his Blue Devils offensive line. "Those guys opened up some nice holes and also gave Klinton time to throw the ball," Murtaugh added. "Defensively, we got some big plays from our outside linebackers. Robbie Sturm and Tim Zach played very well."

Joel Munson led the way with his fourth consecutive 100-yard plus rushing performance of the season in as many outings with 103 yards on 24 carries.

Josh Murtaugh gained 31 yards on seven attempts. Keller was 10-19 through the air for 208 yards with Munson 1-1 for three yards and a two-point conversion.

Gabe Hammer caught three balls for 85 yards and John Magnuson caught three for 73 vards while

Murtaugh caught two balls and Schmeits, one along with Munson and Keller.

Wayne tallied 345 yards while Centennial netted 288 yards. Defensively, Wayne was led by Jesse Rethwisch with 11 tackles while Wes Sievers had nine. Joel Munson garnered eight stops with Tim Zach, Ryan Haase and Brandon Hall each netting five tackles.

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The Blue Devils will look to win a fourth consecutive game on Friday when they entertain West Point at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Field in Wayne

Laurel-Concord falls to Elkhorn Valley

In one of two area high school game's in the Wayne Herald coverage area that lasted three days, the Laurel-Concord Bears were edged by Elkhorn Valley, 19-14 last Friday and Monday nights.

The game was called at the half because of bad weather and play continued Monday in Tilden.

The Bears scored 14 points in the final stanza and had a variety of chances to win the contest but slipped to 1-3 on the season with the setback.

"Our kids did. an excellent job," coach Tom Luxford said. "I'm very proud of the effort but I sure wish they could have gotten a win out of the situation because they deserved

The Laurel mentor said his young team showed that if they play hard

good things will happen. "We just have to continue to improve each week," Luxford said "If that happens, things will fall into place." The Bears shut down a potent

Elkhorn Valley offense which frustrated the Falcons. "We just have to learn to play four quarters of football and not just two," Luxford added, referring to the fact his team was down 12-0 at the half.

The Bear rere held to just 30 yards of total offense in the first half on Friday night and when play resumed for the second half on Monday night," they exploded for 177 second half yards.

Laurel's first score of the game came on a 76-yard touchdown pass from Wyatt Erwin to Evan Smith Erwin then connected with Matt Schroeder for the two-point converone for eight yards. The yards on the ground were hard to come by as Matt Lawyer was the leading ground gainer with 24 yards on nine attempts. The Bears out-gained the host Falcons in total yardage, 207-178.

the second score came on a short

run by Evan Smith. Erwin ended the

game with a 6-of-15 passing perfor-

mance for 183 yards with Tyler

Kvols catching three balls for 64

yards while Smith caught two for

111 yards and Nick Manganaro,

Defensively the Bears were led by Matt Lawyer's 17 stops while Wyatt Erwin had 15 and Jeremiah Moore, 14. Zach Harder netted 13 total

tackles and Jon Erwin, 11 while Tyler Kvols finished with 10 and Evan

Wakefield Trojans sprint past Homer, 40-30 after the two score 41 first quarter points

The first quarter of last Friday's The Trojans limited the host team football game between Homer and to just 136 yards the remainder of Wakefield could have easily been mistaken as a track meet as the two teams combined for 41 points and

391 total vards. A football game however, did

Homer, leaving the Trojans with a 3-

1 season record. * "The first quarter was the wildest

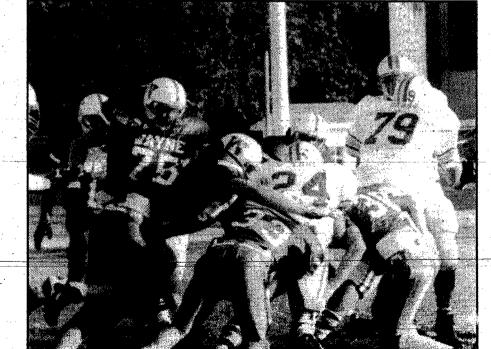
thing I've ever seen in a football game," Smith chuckled. "They (Homer) had scoring runs of 65, 44

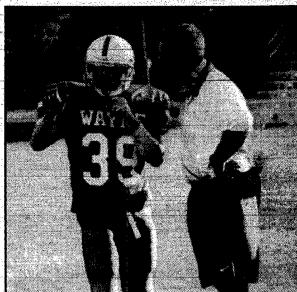
and 59 yards aided by our mis-tack-

the night. Wakefield trailed 22-19 after the first quarter and the score remained that way until the third quarter

BJ Hansen gained 137 yards on 18 attempts and Shaun Hammer scampered 58 yards on just nine carries.

Hansen was 6-11 through the air for 89 yards with Justin Paulson





head coach John Murtaugh during the Blue Devils lengthy

game with Utica Centennial which concluded Monday

night. The Blue Devils are off to a 3-1 start on the season,

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Wayne's smothering defense stops a Centennial drive into Wayne territory during action on Monday night. The Blue Devils improved to 3-1 with the 28-22 victory and will host West Point on Friday night

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when the visiting Trojans tallied 15 break out from the track meet type points to take control at 34-22 beginning and Justin Smith's Trojans "I was very proud of the way ou came away with a 40-30 win at

kids responded." Smith said. "Kurt Thompson stepped up very big on defense for us which was key Wakefield tallied 457 total vards compared to 330 for Homer. The Trojans amassed 368 rushing yards led by Chad Mackling's 173 yards on 24 carries—a career high.

catching two balls for 46 yards and one score while Thompson had two catches. Mackling and Ross Gardner had one reception each

Defensively, Wakefield was led by Matt Benson with 12 tackles with Hammer, Thompson and Erik Haglund netting nine stops each Wakefield will host Emerson Hubbard in action Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

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Hailey Daehnke goes through the motion of hitting her second shot on hole number 11 at the Wayne Country Club.



Kari Harder hits her approach shot on number 10 during the Wayne girls invite last Saturday. Harder finished fourth in the individual standings and first on the Wayne team. She recorded an hole-in-one during the tournament.

Eagles fall to 0-4

The Allen Eagles slipped to 0-4 the football season last Friday night as they fell to Wausa, 51-6 in a contest which ended in the third quarter due to the 45-point rule, Allen scored first in the game on a

64-yard run by loe Sullivan but the Eagles did very little to stop a potent Viking attack.

Sullivan did finish with 82 rushing yards to lead the Eagles while Micky Oldenkamp netted 18 yarsd and Richie Lamprecht, 15 while Adam Gensler tallied 12. Allen was out-yarded, 352-127. Defensively, the Eagles were led by Lamprecht with 1-1 tackles while Oldenkamp notched 10.

"Wausa is very talented," Eagles coach Doug Schnack said. "I-thought we played well the first quarter, only down 7-6 but they were a lot bigger than us and they physically wore us down.

Allen will look for win number one on Friday when they travel to play Newcastle

Wayne girls win own invite

the Wayne oirls golf team captured first place in the annual Metteer Invitational last Saturday at the Wayne Country Club—an event that drew 21 golf teams to this year's field.

Dave Hix's team fired a 373 to edge runner-up and district foe Columbus Scotus by two strokes.

Norfölk's reserves placed third with a 397 followed by Plainview with a 397 and Lakeview, 408. Wayne's JV team was sixth with a 424 while Albion was seventh at 434. followed. in order. by: South Sioux (442), O'Neill (448), Oakland-Craig (451), Pender (454), Hartington Cedar Catholic (457), Wakefield (469), Humphrey St. Francis (470), Schuyler: (473), Tekamah-Herman (478), Stanton: (481), Crofton (492), Wayne JV's 2, (498), Madison (538) and Battle Creek (538).

"As a coach, you can't ask for-much for out of your team," Hix said. "On the varsity level, our only loss has been to Class A powerhouse Nortolk.⁴

Despite the win Hix said his squad was overly pleased with their scores. "We didn't do a good job of putting two rounds together," Hix added.

the team to beat because they have one of the best golfers in the state but they don't have a solid fourth and fifth golfer."

"Our team is solid," Hix said. "We might not have the best individual golfers in the state but we have one of the best teams with five or six solid players."

good use as she placed fourth with a 90, winning a tie-breaker from Daehnke who placed sixth

a 96 and Abbie Diediker was 12th with a 97 while Eindsey Martin carded a 98 for 15th place

128

Boehle led the way with a 120 while Karie Mitchell carded a 125 and Kristin Hix, 126: Lindsay Stoltenberg

Wayne spikers earn win over Crofton at home

The Wayne High volleyball team defeated. Crofton last Thursday night in Wayne but went 1-2 at the Pierce Invite on Saturday, leaving Joyce Hoskins team with a 6-9 season record.

Wayne downed Crofton in straight games, 15-5; 17-5. Brooke-Parker was 12-12 in serving to lead the winners while Liz Campbell. went 13-14. Shona Stracke was 10-10 with one ace

Sara Ellis led the hitters with 13ill spikes with Stracke netting six and Lindsay Weehler, four, kills Parker netted 19 set assists. The Blue Devils JV team lost to

Crofton, ~15-7, 11-15, 15-17. Erin Milander scored five points to lead Wayne with Jessica Woehler adding three: Wayne fell to 4-5 on the season.

The "C" team fell to 0-3 on the ar with a 13-15, 13-15-setback. Wayne lost to Wisner-Pilger in the match of the Pierce first

Tournament, 3-15., 7+15 Ellis was 6-6 in serving to lead Wayne with Stracke, 5-5 and Parker, 4-4 with one ace.

Campbell had four kill spikes to lead Wayne with Ellis and Woehler

Scotus' Sarah Pillen was the individual, medalist with an 81 while Wayne's Karl Harder put a hole-inone on the number three hole to

two other golfers including Hailey Monica Novak finished 10th with

Traci Nolte fired a 98 to pace the Wayne JV's with Karla Keller firing a 107 and Katie Nelson, 109. Alissa Ellingson was one stroke behind Nelson at 110 and Erin Arneson placed fifth on the JV team with a

On the JV's 2 team, Monica

finished with a 127.

had two kills each

Parker finished with nine set assists.

Blue Devils defeated The Madisonin the second match, 13-15, 15-3, 15-10, as Shona Stracke led the winners in serving with a 19-20 outing that included four aces. while Brooke Parker was 15-15 and Sara Ellis, 16-18. Liz Campbell was 13-14 with two aces,

Ellis slammed a dozen kill spikes for team tops with Stracke adding 11. Campbell and Woehler had four each as Parker finished with 25 set

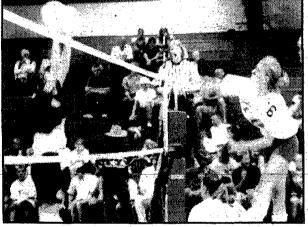
assists. Stracke, and Campbell, shared team honors on defense with three blocks apiece.

The Blue Devils fell to Pierce in the final match, 6-15, 7-15. Parker was the top server at 9-9 with two aces with Ellis, 6-7 and one ace and Leab Dunklau, 7-7

Ellis finished with 10 kill spikes and Stracke, five whiel Campbell netted three ace hits. Parker finished with 19 set assists.

Wayne will compete in the Randolph tournament this weekend with matches against Laurel-

Concord, Wakefield and Randolph.



Sara Ellis slams a spike past a Crofton defender during action last Thursday in Wayne.



Monica Novak tees off on the number eight hole at the Wayne golf course. Novak placed 10th for the Blue Devils.

Harder earns ace

Wayne freshman Kari Harder

and Michelle Harder stroked the ace on hole number three using an 8iron on the 130 yard par three.

It was her first hole-in-one. She went on to place fourth in the Wayne Invite with a 90.

Wildcats soccer team is 3-2 after pair of wins

The Wayne State women's soccer team improved to 3-2 on the season with wins over Midland, 5-1 and Buena Vista, 2-0 last week.

Justin Cole's team was led by Sarah Herrick who scored a hat trick and a total of four goals with Alicia McCall adding one goal in WSC's romp over Midland. The 'Cats led 3-1 at the intermission.

Sarah Herrick scound two goals to lead WSC to a 2 shutout over Buena Vista last Sunday afternoon in Wayne. The freshman from Elkhorn put WSC ahead in the game's 27th minute when she scored an unassisted goal. She added an insurance goal in the 83rd minute when she scored from 15 yards out off an assist from Carissa Garcia.

Herrick has eight goals on the season for the 'Cats. WSC out-shot Buena Vista 43-12. WSC goal keeper Melissa made eight saves, including one on a penalty kick off Mandee Berg, to pick up her first shutout of the year.

"The 2-0 win over Buena Vista was the first shutout in our young history," Cole said. "Melissa Abernathy made a tremendous save

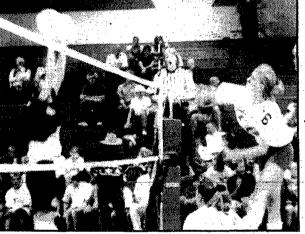
on a penalty kick, saving the shutout and keeping the momentum on our side."

Cole said it was a great win but it wasn't the best his 'Cats had played. ") was impressed with our tenacity at times but we still have to learn to focus and play our game no matter who the competition." The WSC mentor was pleased his

team got 43 shots on goal. "To have 43 shots in a game is a great achievement for our young squad but we've got to learn to capitalize on our opportunities," Cole added "We're still learning and growing as a team but we continue to improve with every match and that's exciting for all of us."

In the rout of Midland last Thursday, Cole said he felt his team played their best offense of the sea-"We came out very aggressive son. and tried to force the action on the offensive end," Cole said of his team's play. "We're fin'ally beginning to execute our game plan and stay disciplined to what we want to do

WSC will host the University of Sioux Falls on Saturday at noor



Tuesday Night Sports Action Wakefield spikers down Wynot





Kari Harder

became the first golfer in Wayne girls golf history to record a hole-inone during a high school invitation-The freshman daughter of Troy

was consistent with her sets and serves and Amanda Ekberg had her best game of the year," Slaughter said. Brudigam was 47-48 in setting with 16 assists and she led the team in serving at 12-12 while Ami Hampl was 5-5. Ekberg was 8-8 in hitting with two kills with Maggie Brownell notching four ace hits. Wakefield will compete in the Randolph tournament this weekend with Wayne, Laurel-Concord and Randolph

Wakefield improved to 8-3 on the season with a 15-8, 15-11 victory over Wynot, Tuesday in Wakefield.

Marty Slaughter said his team can play better volleyball but the bottom line is the win. "Kristin Brudigam

Laurel volleyball team falls to Pierce

Laurel-Concord's volleyball team had their season record evened at 4-4, Tuesday as state-ranked Pierce handed the Bears a 11-15, 12-15 defeat. Laurie Schroeder slammed nine kill spikes to lead Laurel with Kristin Hank notching five kills and lenny Demuth, four.

Kari Stewart was a perfect 60-60 in setting with 26 assists while leading the team in serving at 11-11 with two aces. Hank was 8-9 with two aces in serving and Julie Abts, 5-6. Defensively, Stewart notched eight digs for team tops with Abts and Schroeder netting four each.

"As we continue to face tough opponents in our coming schedule, team play will only improve when sustained leadership happens from the players on the floor," Cunningham said. "We can and are utilizing many players which represents the team's depth, but an element of consistency from these athletes is essential." The Bears JV team improved to 6-0 with a 15-8, 15-12 victory and the "C" team improved to 6-0 with a

15-5, 15-7 victory. Laurel will compete in the Randolph tournament this weekend.

Wayne gains volleyball victory

Wayne defeated West Point in volleyball action, Tuesday night in West Point, 15-7, 16-14. Joyce Hoskins team was led by Sara Ellis with 10 kill spikes with Shona Stracke and Liz Campbell adding six kills each while Lindsay Woehler had four in a balanced attack.

Brooke Parker was 73-73 in setting with 24 assists while Leah Dunklau led the team in serving at 11-11 with one ace. Parker was 10-10 with one ace and Campbell, 9-9 with two aces while Jess Raveling was 8-8. Ellis and Raveling shared team honors in serve receive as each was 10-10. The 7-9 Blue Devils will compete in the Randolph tournament on Saturday, Wayne's IV team came out on

top, 12.9, 12.5, 12-3 with 8eth Loberg scoring nine points and April Thede; six points. The freshman team d, 11-13, 12-10, 3-12



Back Row left to right: Kourtney Schmale, Megan Ketelsen, Kalvin Hurlbert, Elizabeth Baier, Emily Koester, Matt Davis; Middle Row: Katie Claussen, Elizabeth Shultheis, Kyle Welch, Jacob Davis, Kelyn Roberts, Adam Done, Stephanie Owens; Front Row: Kendall Jones, Shaun Jenkins, Megan Loberg, Becca Dowling, Abby Kenny



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WSC gridders slip to 0-4 with 27-20 loss

By Louis Johnson For the Herald

WSC (0-4) staged a 20-0, fourth quarter comeback in Saturday's homecoming game against Peru State but couldn't put the finishing move on the 2-2 Bobcats.

The Peru State offense converted two Wildcat turnovers into 10 first quarter points to take a 10-0 lead with a 14-yard touchdown pass and a 22-yard field goal.

In the second quarter the visitors extended their lead on a 10-yard TD run by quarterback Wes Haveman to go up 17-0.

Early into the third period, WSG wide receiver Damon Ruffin caught a juggling pass from quarterback Jaime Jones and rambled 78 yards for the score.

The officials, however, alled the play back because of an madvectent whistle before Ruffin dained passes sion of the ball

The official made a mistake: head-coach-Kevin-Hashum-said.---L went and talked to him and he forth. cial) said."coach 't blew it?' Eligôred the ball hit the ground 1 don't know what he saw but he made a mistake

In the fourth quarter jones (11.22) ,120 yards) directed a 9 play 70 yard, three minute plus drive that ended in a 30-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide receiver Desmond Grace

After the 'Cats defense sileneed the Bobcats, forcing them to punt, WSC put together an 8 play drive that set up a 9-yard scamper by

Jaime Jones The point after by kicker Brian Johnson closed the gap to 27-14 with a little under seven

minutes remaining in regulation Racing against time, the Wildcat defense, led by sophomore defensive back Kirk Steffensen (11 tackles) and Mike Baker (9 tackles), stuffed the Bobcats biggest offensive threat, running back Jerry Zessin on a third-down-and-two play.

The 'Cats recharged defense held the Bobcats to a minus eight yards in the fourth quarter, while stockpiling over 180 yards offensively-nearly half of the 389 total yardage output for the day.

The Bobcats, up 27-14 with 5:44 in the game went for a fourth-andtwo play which was stuffed by

Wildcats linebacker Cornel Mitchell for a Lyard loss, giving WSC the thalf of its own 40 yard line with 5-84 reunaujing

"A shalt time-later Ruffin caught a six yard tota holown pass from Jones to cut the once 27.0 gap to just Severy at 27.20

Penu State, however, recovered the ensuring on sides kick attempt, ate most of the 3:30 remaining on the clock and when WSC finally got the ball back, they had just 13 seconds left

"We did some good things with the hall today but we also made mistakes," Haslam said, "We are still a very young football team with only two returning starters from a year ago and we are going to make some mistakes. We just have to learn from them and move on.

Sports Briefs

Champions crowned in golf leagues

WAYNE ... The champions of the men's gold league for Wayne included Dave Hix, Bob Backman and Lowell Heggemeyer. The threesome defeated the team of Jim Lindau, Rod Hunke and Cap Peterson in the finals. Clark Cull subbed for Dave Hix throughout the playoffs.

Third place honors went to the team of Dave Djediker, Gene Casey and Garry Stoltenberg who defeated Duane Blomenkamp, Larry Lindsay and Rusty Parker.

In couples league, the team of Gary and Anne Volk completed successful back-to-back championships in 1997 & 1998.

WSC women's golf team places in Iowa

WAYNE-The Wayne State women's golf team competed in the Beaver Golf Classic in Storm Lake, Iowa last weekend and carded a twoday total of 796 to place 14th of 15 teams. Gustavus Adolphus won the event with a 655, edging Briar Cliff via the tie-breaker.

The Wildcats were led by Debbie Yahn's top 20 finish with back-toback rounds of 83 for a 166. Sharalyn Clark was second on the team with a 196-and Ma helle Quinn scored a 207. Jennifer Heisler followed with a 227

Wildcat linksters win Sioux Falls Invite

WAYNE-WSC had four golfers shoot below 80 to win the team title at the University of Sioux Falls Invitational, last Friday. As a team, the Wildcats shot a 302 to win by eight strokes over Northwestern's "A" squad which had a 310 Briar Cliff and Dakota State tied for third at 312.

Chris Schultz paced WSC by carding a 72, which was good enough for second place in the individual standings. Briar Cliff's Matt Nice was the individual medalist with a 71.

Rich Kortum was the next Wildcat with a 75 while Sam Loewe fired a 77 and Jason Masat added a 78. Rounding out the WSC individual scores was Adam Lohman with an 83.

Monday, the 'Cats placed fourth at the Buena Vista Invite in Storm Lake, lowa with Rich Kortum taking first place honors individually with a Sam Loewe was 11th with a 77 while Chris Schultz fired a 79. Matt Ruehling added an 84 and Ryan Borer, 86.

WSC announces scholar athlete winners

WAYNE-WSC volleyball player Renee Fuhr and cross country/track and field standout James McGown were named the 1997-98 Cunningham Scholar-Athletes of the Year, WSC director of athletics Pete Chapman announced recently. The Cunningham Award, named for longtime WSC booster Bob

Cunningham, is given annually to the male and female student-athletes who excell both academically and athletically. Fuhr and McGown were honored at a WSC banquet in conjunction with homecoming last Friday

Juhr, a senior outside hitter from Columbus, is now in her fourth year as a starter for the 'Cats. Last season she led the team in kills (490), digs (626), and ace serves (46) and was named to three all-tournament teams she earned GTE Academic All-District honors as well.

McGowh, a Cairo, Neb. native, enjoyed a tremendous senior season as the became the first WSC athlete to earn All-America honors in three spanta cross country, indoor track and outdoor track. He also is the first Wildcat to earn All-America honors three-times during one-academic year. He holds 10 records, including every outdoor distance record from the 800 meters through the marathon. He was named to the 1998 GTL/CoSIDA AL-Large National Academic All-America Third Team.

Despite a momentum changing inadvertent whistle, Haslam was overly critical of the officials.

"They're human," he said. "The official that had blown his whistle told me right away he had made a mistake and there's really not much more to it than that "

Haslam said his team did a good job offensively all day but they were just too inconsistent—again the mark of a young football team.

WSC had the advantage in the statistical category, outgaining the visitors by a 389-226 margin. The Cats rambled for 223 rush

ing yards led by Fred Giraud with 1-15 yards.

Ruffin was the leading receiver in the game for WSC with five catches and 50 yards.

Next Saturday the Cats are back home against 3-1 Fort Hays State and its potent rushing attack that averages 302 yards per game featuring lethal weapons Donald Gregory (488 yards rushing 8:2 yard per carry), and Terry Blassing (429 rushing yards, 6.2 yards per carry).

The Tigers are currently on a 3game winning streak. "Fort Hays State has two great backs and we're going to have to swarm to those guys and restrict them." Haslam said,

The WSC mentor said the keys to the game include swarming to the football on defense, preventing chunk-yardage and no gifts.

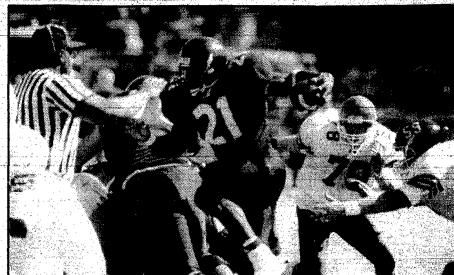
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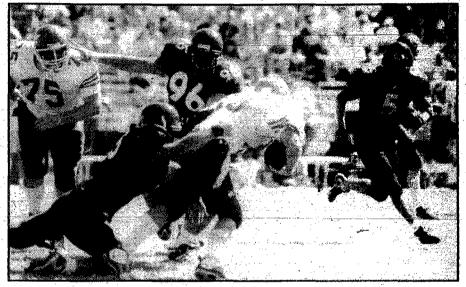
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WSC running back Fred Giraud breaks loose for good yardage during the 'Cats game with Peru State last Saturday. Giraud rushed for 115 yards on 22 carries



The Wildcats defense swarms to Peru State quarterback Wes Haveman in second half action of the 'Cats 27-20 homecoming loss.

Winside volleyball team sits at 5-7 after recent triangular

The Winside volleyball team sits at 5-7 following the Newcastle Triangular last week. The Wildcats defeated Nebraska Lutheran, 15-7, 15-4 as Julie Jacobsen paced the winners with seven kill spikes while lessica Wade had three kills and Shannon Jaeger, two.

Shannon Bowers was 26-28 in setting with eight assists and was 8-8 in serving with two aces while Brooke Boelter led the service game with a 16-16 performance that included five aces.

Boelter also led the defense with nine digs while Wade and Jaeger had two ace blocks at the net. "It wasn't pretty but it was a win. coach Lisa Schroeder said. "We did net 13 ace serves which was key."

Winside, however, lost to the host team Newcastle, 11-15, 15-11, 10-15. Jacobsen finished with 13 kill spikes and was 22-23, in seeting with five assists. Defensively, Jacobsen had nine digs.

Shannon Bowers was 52-54 in setting with 14 assists while netting two serve aces on an 11-12 outing. "Shannon really made some great

decisions in the second game to keep Newcastle guessing," Schroeder said. "She created a lot of situations where we were going against single blocks. She read Newcastle's blockers very well."

Crystal Jensen finished with 18 digs and three service aces and Brooke Boelter was 12-12 in serving with two aces while netting three kill spikes and nine digs.

Jessica Wade had seven kill spikes eight digs and Shannon Jaeger had serving.

"Overall we played a good match," Schroeder said. "Our service needs to be more consistent. Had we been between 90-95 percent we might have had a different outcome," Schröeder added

Earlier last week the Wildcats defeated Wausa, 16-14, 15-12 Jacobsen had seven kill spikes arid seven set-assists while Crystal Jensen

paced the defense with 13 digs and was 9-10 in serve receive. Brooke Boelta: ad 13 digs and notched four service aces and

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Wayne junior high spikers compete

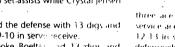
WAYNE-The seventh and eighth grade volleyball team competed against Wisner-Pilger, recently. Dale Hochstein's team played 16-minute periods instead of regular games to 15. The seventh grade went 1-2, losing the first two periods, 8-15 and 12-15 but came back to win the third period, 15-6. Leading scorers were Kari Hochstein with six points, Cari Sturm, Mary Boehle, Allison Hansen and Karissa Hochstein with four

In the eighth grade match Wayne fell, 8-15, 17-15, 6-15. Missy Nissenand Amy Harder led Wayne with four points each while Ashley Loberg, Erin Jarvi and Britni Bethune had three each.

Wayne's game from Monday with Cedar Catholic was postponed until Oct. 22. Games are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wayne's next action is Tuesday at home against Schuyler. The seventh grade match is set for 4:30 p.m. followed by the eighth grade match.

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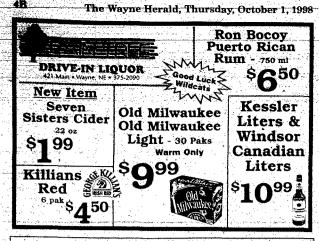
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Oct. 10	Northern State	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 17	Moorhead State	11:30 a.m.
Oct. 24	at Chadron State,	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Winona State (Parents Day)	11:30 a.m.
Nov. 7	at Minnesota-Duluth	11:30 a.m.
Nov. 14	at Quincy	12:30 p.m.

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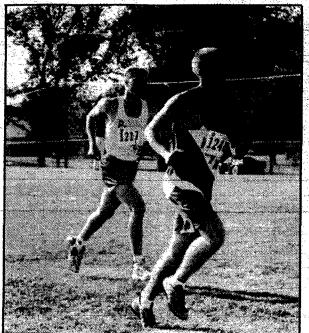
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runner during the Wayne State Invite last week. The Blue Devils captured top honors in the meet.

Wayne senior runner Nick Muir keeps pace ahead of a Pierce. The Wayne reserve cross country team has been as steady as the varsity this season in winning nearly every time out. One of the reasons is the consistency of Brandon Garvin.

State ranked Wayne boys cross country team captures first at Wayne State meet

The Wayne boys cross country team continued their dominant sea son by winning the Wayne State Invite last week at the Wayne Golf Course.

Rocky Ruhl's troops finished first with a combined team time of one hour, twelve minutes and 55.1 sec-

Pierce was runner up in 1:15:23.2 Wisner-Pilger and third, in 1:17:38.4.

Wayne's "B" team was fourth followed by Wisner-Pilger's "B" team and Wayne's "C" team and Wayne's 'D" team

Brian Hochstein crossed the finish

line first in 17:47:3 while Brandon Gunn was third in 18:05.9. Brent Tietz was fourth in 18:22.6 and Nick Muir, eighth in 18:39.3, Jeff Ensz placed ninth in 18:52.3. Brandon Garvin ran varsity and was timed in 19:41.8.

Devin Bethune led the "B" team with a first place time of 19:41.8 while Roy Ley ran to a second place time on Wayne's "B" team in 20:24.7

Other Wayne runners included: Ben Meyer (21:11.2), Tony Carollo (21:11.9), Ryan Stoltenberg Anthony (21:39,6), Sump (22:44.8), Jon Meyer (22:49.9),

Ryan Dahl (23:21.5), Ryan Teach (23:39.3), Jason Parks (24:06)6), Erick McLagan (24:33.2), Brett Parker (24:40.6), Judd Giese (24:54.4), Joseph Holstedt (25:08.0), Derek Hart (25:08.0), Kyle Minds (25:48.0) and Andy Costa (26:06:1).

Winside's Ben Baedke placed fourth overall as the lone representative for the Wildcats in 18:14.5.

In the girls race Pierce was crowned champs in one hour, seven minutes, three-and-a-half seconds. Winside was second in 1:08:29.9 and Wayne was third in 1:11:12.9. Wisner-Pilger was fourth in

1:12:14,1 and Oakland Craig was

last in 1:13:02.3. Lily, Broders paced the Blue Devils with a fifth place time of 16:48.6 while Emily Kinney was 12th in 17:46.7. Sarah Holstedt finished 13th in 17:56.7 and Sarah Sperry was 17th in 18:40.9.

Jeanne Allemann ran to an-18:51.7 time while Katie Walton was timed in 19:02.4 and Chris-Jones in 19:36.7 while Kristin Hochstein fan to a 21:06.2 time.

· Winside was led by Laurie Deck's fourth place effort of 16:41.2 with Jo Jo Long placing eighth in 17:05.2 and Kayla Bowers, ninth in 17:12.0. Rachel Deck finished 10th 17:31.5.

WSC spikers defeated

dropped a pair of contests at Midland Lutheran in Fremont last Thursday and to UNO on Tuesday in Wayne. Sharon Vanis said her team suf-

fered far to many reception errors in the setback at Midland, $12-15_{c}$ 15-13, 12-15, 16-14, 19-21.

"We won all the categories except for the score," Vanis said. "We were up 10-1 in the first game and lost. Our girls are competing but we struggling to get over the hump." Jessie Pontow slammed 27 kill

spikes and Renee Fuhr, 16, while Manni Frerichs had 12 and Lindsey Koch, 11 Melanie Kershaw recorded 67 set

assists and she recorded the lone

Winside downs Tigers

After starting the season with a disappointing 0-2 record, Randy Geier's Winside Wildcats have bounced back to even the record at-2-2 after last Friday's 20-14 win over Osmond on Homecoming night in Winside.

The visitors scored first on an 80yard run by Bryce Dennis but Winside led 7-6 after one quarter of play when Aaron Hoffman connected with Scott Wittler from 14 yards out and with Wittler's point after kick, the game was in the Wildcats favor at 7-6

Osmond led 14-7 at the half as they scored on a nine-yard pass with 18 seconds left before the half and then converted the two-point

Winside, however, tied the game at 14 in the third quarter on a three-yard run by Eric Vanosdall with Wittler booting the point after and the game-winner came with 1:26 left in regulation on a one-yard plunge by Aaron Hoffman. The Wildcats capped a 14-play,

88-yard drive into the wind before Hoffman dove into the endzone. "We were our own worst enemy,

Winside coach Randy Geier said. "We had three turnovers and did not force any."

On the other hand, Geier's troops have only been flagged five times in the last two games combined "The long drive into the wind and

rain was a real gut check for our kids," Geler added. "Our offensive line just took over during that etch



Wayne State freshman setter Melanie Kershaw sets the ball to Manni Frerichs during the Wildcats contest with UNO, Tuesday in Rice Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State College. The 'Cats fell to the nationally ranked Mavericks in four games. WSC has a current record of 7-12.



The Wayne State volleyball team ace serve for WSC Fuhr finished with 27 digs to lead

the defense with Kershaw notching 26 and Amy Johnson along with Koch, 16 each. Frerichs led the defense at the net with five blocks. WSC fell to 7-12 on the season

after Tuesday's loss to UNO, 3-15, 15-12, 4-15, 8-15. Pontow and Koch had 12 kill spikes each to share team honors with Kershaw finishing with 37 set

assists Koch notched 24 digs and Pontow, 10 to lead the defense.

Former Laurel-Concord standout Tracy Ankeny, playing for UNO finished with 17 kill spikes, 15 digs and three blocks.

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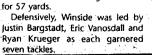
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Following the final touchdown by Hoffman, Winside recovered the ensuing kickoff as Wittler booted it high into the air and into the wind which forced the ball backwards Winside finished with 368 total yards while Osmond had 246. Ryan Krueger rambled 137 yards on 20 carries while Hoffman gained 81 yards on just 15 attempts. Hoffman was 6-7 through the air for 82 yards with Steve Rabe catching three balls



Lindsey Koch, a freshman outside hitter from Norfolk spikes the ball past a UNO defender during action, Tuesday against UNO. Despite a 7-12 record, the Wildcats have dropped seven contests to teams ranked in the top 30.

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402-287-2728 VICTORIA THE BEAR

Third graders in Mrs. Shelly Schultz's room said good bye to Victoria the Bear before she left the school ground to travel-coast to coast. Victoria is riding with truck driver Butch Sperry of Laurel.

Mrs. Schultz asked Restful Knights of Wayne if their truck drivers would cooperate in a class. project by taking the mascot bear with them on their travels across

With them on their travels across the country. When Victoria left recently with Sperry: she was headed to Watertown, S.D. then west to California and then all the way to the east coast and South Carolina.

Victoria is equipped with a backpack containing money and a camera. The drivers are being asked to purchase a postcard from the various areas, jot a note to the class and mail it back to Wakefield. They are also being asked to take pictures of Victoria at interesting upbt/slopa the victoria at interesting

sights along the way. The drivers are also being asked to tell the students what they are hauting and the number of miles they and Victoria have traveled.

Mrs. Schultz and the class will be tracking the travels of Victoria on a map in the classroom and displaying the pictures and cards as they receive them. I feel that this project will be a

valuable and exciting learning ex-perience for the students. This activity relates to many areas of our third grade curriculum., For example math skills and geography will be studied while tracking the travels of Victoria. The students will be averaging the number of miles traveled per week and month;" Mrs. Schultz said.

Writing skills will also be pracwithing skins will also be prac-ticed as the students write thank you note to 'the drivers. Plus, they-will learn about the trucking indus-'thy as a 'cateer,' Mrs. Schultz. added.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Wakefield Board of

Education met Sept. 14. Dennis Linster advised the board concerning Distance Learning Kathy Muller and Jan Johnson informed the board of activities and needs in the classrooms in which they teach. Chairman Kratke congratulated Jan Johnson on being one of the three finalists in the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science.

Teaching. Katie Hoffman and Traci Lueth representing the Student Council, explained various projects and concerns this group will be undertaking.

Elementary Principal Mrs. Widner thanked for the opportunity to serve the community of Wakefield and stated that elementary enrollment now stands at

Sixth grade students will be participating in a drug and violence prevention program; the li-brary will be hosting the Scholastic Book Fair Sept. 22-Oct. 6; school pictures will be taken Oct. 9; Parent-Teacher Conferences will be Sept- 30-Oct, 1; Tereşa Soderberg, Jamie Olsufka, Rusty Slaughter and Chad Becklus have been hired as part-time aides. She also highlighted activities of the

various grades. Mrs. Surface updated the board on the Rural Challenge and Electronics Symposium, Migrant Education Grant and Barbara Bush Family Literacy Foundation Grant. She also informed the board

that a letter was received from Sheriff Dean Chase regarding misuse of school permits and that to-tal enrollment is at 480.

Superintendent Moody explained the professional goals to be adopted for the Superintendent of Schools and reported on summer projects completed by th maintenance and custodial staff. the

He also informed the board on LB 1228 incentive funding and discussed some building options for the District.

Board Policy Chairman Kratke explained board policy changes and clarifications and administered office to Star The board approved the 1998-99 goals for Mr. Moody and approved a request by the Wakefield Athletic Boosters Club to include their newsletter with the school newsletter.

The, National Honor Society of Wakefield High School inducted nine new members in ceremonies held at the school on Sept. 15. Inducted were Elizabeth Dutcher, Jennifer Carson, Lacey Brown, Kristin Brudigam, Lindsay Jensen,

Jennifer Roeber, Jennifer Victor, Erin Salmon, and Lisa Potter. Current members of the organization organized and conducted the ceremony. They include Austin Brown, Kristin Eaton, B.J. Hansen, Katie Hoffman, and Justin Paulson.

LaVonne Carson is the National Honor Society advisor. Following the ceremony the new members were honored at a reception and in the evening the group

had a banquet at the Double B in: Wakefield in all fourteen seniors and 30

juniors were eligible

REFERENCE SERVICE

To help, library customers quickly find answers to a world of question; a new online service offering 15 reference databases now available to all users of the Graves Public Library in Wakefield The service provides access to electronic collections of the bibli-ographic, abstract and full text information from books, almanacs magazines and newspapers.

Using the Internet and World Wide Web, library patrons connect to the online collection from work stations in the library.

Administered by the Nebraska Library Communion with funding from the Nebraska Legislature and Governor, the program includes the full text of almanac, newspa-per and magazine articles, descriptions and locations to some 30 million books and abstracts of articles and journals and newspa

"It is very easy to use and pro-vides a wealth of information of a wide_variety of topics. With this service, our patrons will have access to resources no single library could possess, said Librarian Nancy Fredrickson.

VISITORS

Frank Sutliff of Virginia, Minn, was a Sept. 24 guest in the Walter Hale home. In the evening Mr. Sutliff, the Hales and Jimmie Woodwards of Allen ate supper at the Village Inn in Allen.

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Tom Gustafson, Steve Luhr and Allen Trube were elected to serve on the Wakefield Health Care

NEW MEMBERS

Center Board of Directors at the corporation's annual meeting. Approximately 30 people were hand to hear Administrator Terry Hoffman review the past

year at the center and also discuss the operations of the Ash Street Assisted Living Apartments and the Wakefield Villa Apartments: In his report Hoffman stated

that strong support for the facility during the year had come from the community, the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary and the Gardner Foundation, as well as

from many individuals. The Care Center Auxiliary con-tinues to support the facility's aviary project and has purchased needed items such as table cloths and dishware. The Auxiliary has also started a fund drive for a new van for the facility, which currently has, a balance of approximately \$8,000.

The Gardner Foundation this past year awarded a grant of around \$39,000 to the center for a wide variety of items, including beds, freezers, patient lift, therapy equipment, water solteners, fix-tures and sprinkler system.

Other highlights of the year that Holfman discussed were receiving a deficiency free survey from the Department of Health, having a strong census and a rela-

All required funds are current and the management rating by FHA is excellent, Hoffman added. Board President Ken Thomsen recognized the retiring board members, Betty Schwarte, six years; Cliff Stalling and Berneal Gustafson, three years each, and expressed appreciation to them

well.

for serving on the board. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. 5: Junior high and Junior varsity football, Winside,

home. Tuesday, Oct. 6: Volleyball at Osmond. Thursday, Oct. 8: Volleyball at West Point CC tournament; Junior

high volleyball, Laurel, home. Friday,- Oct. 9: Football, Hartington, home (Homecoming). Saturday, Oct. 10: Ninth grade volleyball tournament, Heelen,

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

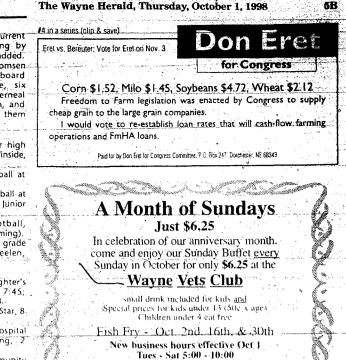
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Tuesday, Oct. 6: Eastern Star, 8 e.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7: Hospital Auxiliary executive meeting, 2

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8: Community Club, 9 a.m.; Wakefield Health Contor board: meëting, 7:30 p.m



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Virginia Leonard winning prizes. Glee Gustalson won the hostess

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The Aid Association of Lutherans Branch, #1542, met

Sept (20. at Studiona's botheran Churchi in Wakdfield with 26

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her visit to Latvia the past summir.

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Train io that county. A business meeting was bold following the program, Pauline Eischer presided. The group, word to assist with the fund raiser for

the city library with AAL matching.

Salem Lutheran Church re

quested their grant be used for

repairs in their parsonage. St. John's will use their grant for re-

Carlos Prey has painted nearly 3,000 portraits over a period of 20 years. They can be found in homes

and offices across the United States and in several foreign countries. The subjects of these portraits

run from people of all ages and nationalities to a growing number

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GARDEN CLUB

The Town and Country Garden Club had its annual Family Picnic a the home of Betty Bronzynski on Sept. 21.

Following the meal a social evening was enjoyed.

The next regular meeting will be with Hilda Thomas on Monday, Oct. 26. SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the Firehall on Sept. 22 for an after-noon of cards.

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SERVE ALL CLUB The Serve All Club met Sept. 16 with Ardath Utecht as hostess. The meeting was held at Grandma

Butch's in Wayne. President Miriam Haglund presided at the business meeting. Rolf, call was answered by more members with something intersting they did this summer.

Members beloing with bingo in April at the Wakefield Care Center reported and the next group will serve Sept. 25. The group includes Roth. Boeckenhäuer, Aliče, Heimann, Berniece: Kaufman, Virginia. Leonard and Ardath Utecht.

Members who went on the tour Aug. 19 gave reports. Discussion was held on plans for

the Christmas luncheon. Alice Heimann invited members to at tend the open house honoring her on her birthday sept. 27 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Emersor

Ardath Utecht had entertain-

Winning prizes were Frieda Meierhenry, Lucille Krause and Gainsville, Ga. and Dallas and Jan

Puls of Norfolk. Nona Wittler, Hilda Thomas was coffee chairman for the no-host Grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, attending were Carrie Stone, Cassie and Shannon The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 6 with Nona Wittler of Cummings, Ga., Terry and Joan Puls and Trent of Gainsville, Reg and Diane Gnirk, Angela, Stacey and Kelsey; Dustin Puls and Russel A family diner was held at the Brass Eantern in Norfolk on Sept. 27 honoring Rose Pulsion her 85th birthday. Attending, were her four sons, Dennis and Ramona Puls.of and Track Puls and Dylan, all of

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fourth birthday (ccently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson

spent time in the Doug Samuelson

home in Grand Island where they

lattended, their grandsons' lootball

Thursday, Oct. 8: Mary Jochens And Marseline Langenberg. Saturday, Oct. 10: Lucille Martin and Lolamaye Langenberg.

Denise Thomsen reported on

Branch Booster Days to be held in November at the Wayne High

nation to the Judy Paulsen fun

Royalty chosen

Allen High School crowned the 1998 Homecoming

Royalty on Sept. 25. Chosen as this years queen was Carrie Geiger, daughter of David and Iva Geiger. This year's king is Gotch, son of Cheri and Tom Twohig and Larry Gotch. "Don't Want to Miss A Thing" was this year's theme for the coronation and dance. Other queen candidates were Teresa Marks and April Sachau, King candidates were Tyler Schroeder and Richie Lamprecht.

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a rehirth of a Chost town was also toured. In Springview, the Springview Tartle Butte Lodge, a recently re-turnished down tawn... hotel, was toured.

The tour ended at the Bassett Country Club with a Steak dinner. On Sunday the Carlsons and Andersons took a drive through Johnstown, where the Maxie "Oh, Pioneers," was filmed.

They drove through the Game Preserve at Valentine and took a scenic drive back to Bassett?

THREE C'S CLUB The 3.C's Club met Sept. 14 at the Concord Senior Citizens's Center with seven members pre-sent: Shirley had entertainment and read Back to School Day. Mary Had a Little Lamb Who Wrote It?" She also read Neibardt Family articles, a poem from 1932 and "Friends.

Carolyn Hanson served lunch. The next club meeting will be Monday, Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Dorothy Hanson as hostess.

Louise Fronville of Tigard, Ore. spent Sept. 16-18 with Bob and Dorthy Hanson of Concord. Louise is Dorthy's sisters.

John and Alvina Swanson of Omaha spent Sept. 14-16 in the Norman and Betty Anderson home and visited relatives.







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School. The local branch will assist with registration and filling pack-The group voted to send a do. Evelina Johnson

Larry Baker reported on the 402-584-2 Bind on Braches program Leoma --LADIES AID

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Anderson Cabin near Bassett.

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The Visiting-Committee will be The Rastederand Prances Kranger for October A no host lunch was served. Relatives and friends were quests in the Bill Korth home in Wayne to help Mrs. Korth cele-brate her 93rd brithday. TOUR NEBRASKA

THE RESE MEETING will be Senday, Oct 18 with a 630 p.m.: wap vi pper. The committee will be Waden and Carolya Kraemer, Thờ Waldon and Carolyn Kraęmer, Thờ Waldon and Carolyn Kraęmer, Thay and Martha Procháska and report. Fail Rally at Inimatuel Church in: Eaurel wal be Oct-11. Courtees Giover celebrated her

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Winside News Dianne Jaeger

402-286-4504 HLC

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met Sept. 22 for their weekly meeting. The blackout contest was up dated and a new Jack-o-lantern contest was started.

An article on "Snacks High in Protein Needed to Avoid Mid-Afternoon Slump" was shared.

Meetings, are held each Tuesday at Marian Iversen's home at 5:30 p.m. Guests and new members are welcome. For more information call (402) 286-4425. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Winside Scholarship Foundation Will be Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Winside Legion Post at 7:30 p.m.

All contributors, committee members and interested persons are invited to att Refreshments will be served. attend. SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK

Winside Public School cafeteria

Parents, grandparents, family members and friends are invited to dine with the children. Please call a few days ahead and let the staff know which day you will at-SENIORS

Ninetéen Winside area senior citizens met Sept. 21 in the Winside Legion Post. For fun, a history quiz on famous people was given and cards played afterwards.

The next meeting will be a pot luck dinner at noon on Monday, Oct. 5 at the Legion Hall. All area seniors are welcome to attend. BUSY BEES

Six members of the Busy Bee's Club dined at Mary's Restaurant in Norfolk and then toured the Elkhorn Vatley Museum on Sept. 16.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 21 with Irené Fork in Carrolt. SOUP SUPPER

The Winside United Methodist Church will host it annual soup supper on Friday, Oct. 9 in the Winside Elementary School Cafeteria.

Serving will be from 5-8 p.m. They will have homemade chili and chicken noodle soup as well as desserts. Anyone wanting homedelivery can call (402) 286-4221 SCOUTS

Webelo Club Scouts and Troop #179_Boy Scouts met Sept. 22 with leader loni Jaeger. Justin Tullberg served treats The Webelos worked on their Fitness Pin, learning the effects of alcohol, drugs, smoking and chewing tobacco on the body. They exercised and will continue

with them for 30 days. The Boy Scouts worked on their Tenderfoot rank by whipping rope, tieing knots and folding the flag. also did some exercises. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 1 when they will

hand out "Scouting for Food Bags." CAMP OUT

Four Winside Boy Scouts and one Webelo Cub Scout attend the Rendevous Campout at Camp Butterfield near Orchard Sent 18. 20. There were 1,250 scouts and

sponsors signed up for the threeday event. The boys participated in over 30 events such as golfing, black powder rifles, sling shots, bow and arrows, saw races, race cars, obstacle courses, maze, pole climbing; food tasting, Mountain Men, crafts and more.

There was also a Civil War

Reenactment Accompanying the boys were Scout: Master Joni Jaeger and mother Lori Hansen.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Oct. S: Seventh and eighth volleyball; 2:45 p.m.; 7-8 football, 4; Junior varsity football, 7; all at. Wakefield; All State Rehearsal:

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Fine Arts. Boosters meeting, elementary library, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8: Volleyball at Wynot, 6:15 p.m.; Hunter Safety

class, elementary science room, 7

9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9: Football with

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Iverson's 5:30; Creative Crafters,
Friday, Oct. 2: Open AA
Club, Pat Janke, 7 p.m.; American
Legion, Legion Post, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7: Public li-

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Convention held in Kearney

COMMUNITY CALENDER Friday, Oct. 2: Open - AA-meeting, firehall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3: Scouting for

food, pickup bags, 9 a.m.; Public library, 9 a.m.noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Oct. S: Senior Citizens, pot luck dinner, at Legion, noon; Public library, 1:30-

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Wednesday, Oct. 7: Public li-brary, 1:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8: Neighboring Circle Club, Lorraine Denklau; Library Foundation meeting, Village auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming week active

Homecoming activities were running high at Winside High School last week

On Monday students were dressed with the "Come As You Are" theme and Jay Rademacher was chosen as best dressed

On Tuesday the students were dressed in 60's and 70's clothes. Winners were Jay Rademacher, Justin Bargstadt and Sebastian Kammerer.

Wednesday was "Wild Hair Day" and Maureen Gubbels took top honors:

Thursday was "Switch' Day" and the senior boys won that day's contest.

Friday was "Red and White

Day.". The junior class won the "best decorated hall's and the senior class won the "Best Pep Raily Skit." Candidates for King this year were Steven Rabe, son of Jim and Carolyn Rabe; Ryan Krueger, Ison of Dean and Rose Krueger, Justin Bargstadt, son of Randall and Connie Bargstadt and Aaron Hoffman, son of Brian and Tami Hoffman.

Queen candidates were JoJo Longe, daughter of Toni Longe; Alysa Staub, daughter of Mike and Cindy Staub: Rachel Deck, daugh ter of Doughand Beth Deck, augh Amanda Paulsen, daughter of Mike and Peg Paulsen. Prior to the Winside/Osmond

Homecoming Football Game, the Winside band and flag corp per-



The 1998 Homecoming King and Queen at Winside are Steven Rabe and Rachel Deck

half-time, the Winside cheerleaders performed several numbers.

This year's cheerleaders include Sonja Sievers, Stacey Magwire, Jenny Petersen, Amanda Petersen, Keisha Rees-and Alvsa Staub.

Selected as 1998 Homecoming King was Steven Rabe and Queen was Rachel Deck. Their attendants were Ryan Krueger and Jojo Longe,

Junior, attendants, were- Jon. Jaeger, son of Ernie and Dianne

following the football game.

of Tami Rees.

Tami Hoffman.

Rabe

Joyce Vanosdall:

Jaeger and Keisha Rees, daughter

Eric Vanosdall, son of Dale and Joyce Vanosdall: and Heather

Rabe, daughter of Jerry and Susie

Sophomore attendants were

Members of the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association, attending the 38th State Convention at Kearney on Sept. 25 were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maclejewski, Marilyn Wallin and Orvella Blomenkamp, all of Wayne and Shirley Bensen of Maskell.

Mayor Petè Kotsiopoulus welcomed the group and presented information about the arch being built over the Interstate, in the future.

The keynote address was given by Shirley Eucth, a nationally known humorist and author. Her address was entitled "Smile at the Small Stuff.

Lorraine Giles, AARP Legislative representative, spoke on "Who's Looking Out for Retirees?" Rosalie Yeawork, AARP coordinator for Health Advocacy Services, spoke on "What's In It For You?".

A special services was held for deceased members by the Grand Island unit. Music was fornished by the Kearney High School music Department and Dr. Dan Goodrich

led group singing. Wally Seiler of the Nebraska Humanities Council presented "Mark Twain on the Lecture Circuit", at the alternoon session.



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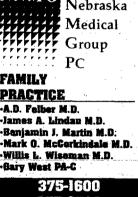
Public Notice is hereby given in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1601.02, that the governing body of Wayne School District #17 in Wayne County, Nebraska will meet on the 12th day of October, 1998 at 7:10 P.M. at Wayne High School for the pupose of conducting a public hearing on and to discuss, and approve of modify the amended (district, multi-district school system and district) property tax request(s) for the 1998-99 school fiscal year.

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Jacobsen, Jensen initiated into Winside American Legion Auxiliary

Roy Reed Unit No. 252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside, met on Sept. 14 with one Junior and 15 senior members present. Unit members recited the "Pledge of Allegiance," sang first, verse. of the "Star-Spangled Banner," and recited the Preamble fo the Auxiliary Constitution.

Prayers were offered by Lila Hansen and Arlene Pfeiffer. Unit. Secretary Bonnie Wylie read the minutes report. All reports were accepted as presented. Hostesses for the evening were Janice Mundil and Christina Mundil

Initiation of new members Judy Jacobsen and Käthy Jensen was held. Unit members assisting with the initiation were Rose Ann Janke. Adeline Anderson, Mary Weible, Gertrude Vahlkamp and Beverly Neel. The new members are welcomed and the group looks. forward to their support of Unit activities. The Unit also has two more new members this year; they are Donna Nelson and Ruth Wurtz. The Unit has met its 1998-99 membership goal of 58 and were 100 percent by Sept. 1. 1998. Thanks goes out to all members for renewing and joining in record time this year.

Old business discussed includeu-the Wayne County American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary annual meeting which will be held at the Winside Legion Post On Sunday, Oct 18 Post on Sunday, Oct. 18 Registration begins at 3:30 p.m. with the joint meeting at 4. Guest speaker will be Unit member Gertrude Vahlkamp speaking on her recent trip to New Guinea. Separate business meetings of the Legion and Auxiliary will follow the evening meal. County members

from the Carroll, Wayne and Winside Posts/Units are invited to attend. Unit member Rose Ann Janke is serving as the Wayne County President with Beverly Neel'as Wayne County Secretary. Committee assignments were reviewed and will be addressed as the events occur where committees will be needed. The Unit does have committees established for

the Girls State and Poppy programs The Unit has ordered 1,500 memorial poppies for distribution in May 1999. Proceeds from the distribution have been divided most recently between the Department of Nebraska and the Norfolk Veterans home. Additional projects receiving

the Unit's financial support include the Gifts for Yanks Who Gave, which provides. Christmas gifts to

Veterans. Administration Medical Centers (VAMC) and Veterans Home dur-ing Christmas to receive a personal gift; Veterans Dollar Days which provides a cash gift to each veteran in a VAMC or Veterans Home during the week of Veterans Day.

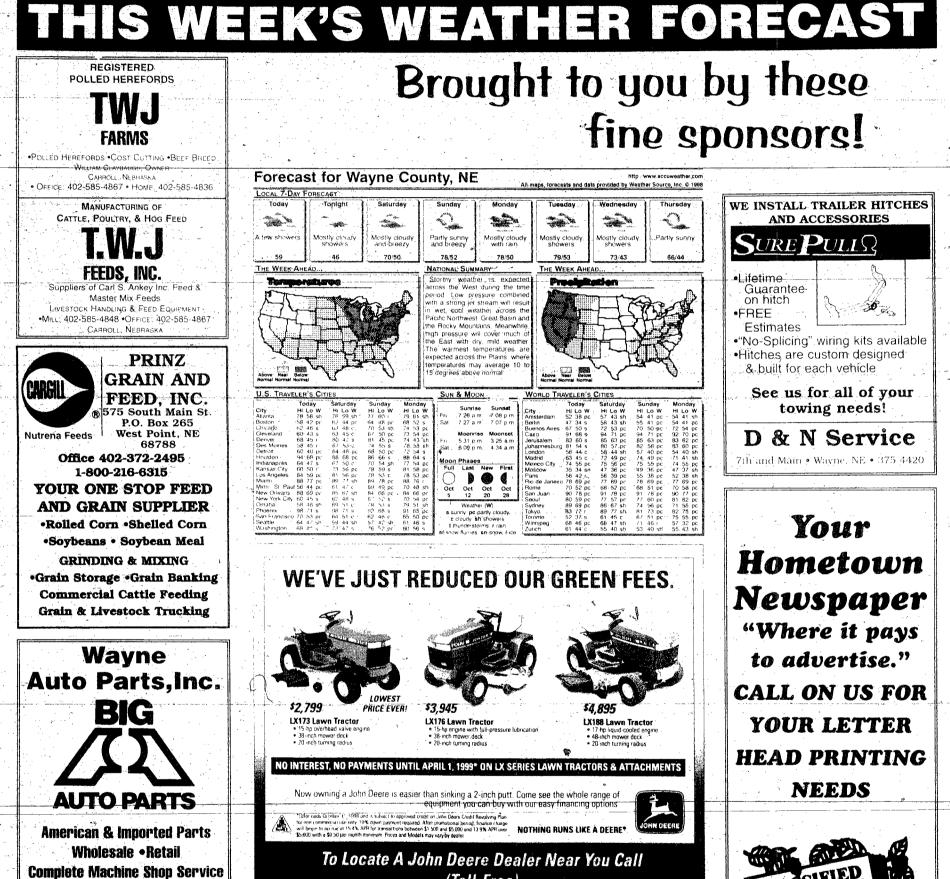
Funds are also made available for the Nebraska Veterans Homes in fieu of a Gift Shop which is open at the VAMC's to select Christmas gifts for family members while the veteran is in the hospital and unable to shop for gifts. The gifts in the Gift Shop are donated from across the state by all Units of the American Legion Auxiliary and are provided to the veteran patients without personal financial are pro-vided to the veteran patients without personal financial cost. Should the patient have family

members living a distance away the Units also provide the mailing gifts. The assessment paid by Units for the Veterans Homes in fieu of Gift Shops is divided among the homes in order for a special item or activity may be provided to the residents in the home.

Once again the Unit will host the Halloween Costume parade for the area youngsters from preschool through the 6th grade. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three in each age group based on creativity, color, scariest, and down-home materials for the construction of the costume. The event will be held at the Winside City Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 31 beginning at 3 p.m. Each child is asked to bring a canned good for the local Outreach Program. Treat bags will be provided to all children in attendancer and are

donated by the members of the local Unit. The Unit hopes to have a lot of youngsters attend and enjoy a safe Halloween. The gen eral public is invited to attend and watch as the youngsters parade their costumes. The Village of Winside allows the use of the auditorium without cost to the Unit which is appreciated.

The next Unit meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Gertrude Vahlkamp, Dorothy Wert and Adeline Anderson All members are asked to bring a bag or two of wrapped candy to this meeting in order to assemble the Halloween Treat Bags. If members are unable to attend but would like to donate candy, please contact another member and arrange to have your treats picked up.



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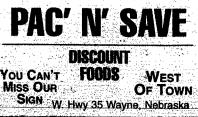
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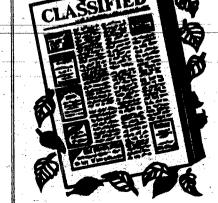
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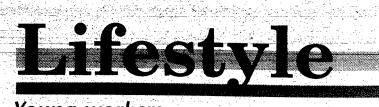
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Section C — Thursday, October 1, 1998





Other children may legally work as farm laborers; but they need proper role models to learn safety precautions. Parents and othe adult workers can provide that guidance; especially at harvest ime.

Children are influenced by peer pressure. They often want to impress others and tend to believe that they are immortal. Actions intended to impress others can lead. to accidents and injury. Likewise, improper behavior by a parent or other adult can and often will be copied by a youngster.

To encourage farm safety for children, parents and adults should:

• Evaluate the child's physical and mental maturity for a given task. • Set aside time to discuss farm

safety.

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Engagements_

Michelle Campbell and Terry

Fry, both of Wayne, are planning an Oct. 10, 1998 wedding at Our

Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne The bride-to-be is the daughter

 Assess' comprehension of important safety precautions. Don't

wait for children to ask question. Have children complete the necessary safety courses for oper-ating farm machinery. Rememoer, even after they have completed the course they have only a basic knowledge and aren't skilled op-erators. Additional training is important

· Gradually ease children into operating machinery: • Remember that idle farm ma-

chines are not toys. Keep children from playing on, in or under machinery and equipment.

 Know where children are when farm machinery and vehicles. are started and moved.

· Install proper protective de vises on equipment and teach children to use personal protective gear, such as helmets, eye



protection and safety footwear.

· Kéep pesticides, fuels, lubricants, soaps, disinfectants, solvents and other chemicals in-a locked storage facility. Don't store harm-

ful materials in food containers. Keep children away from and out of grain bins, silos and storage

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dling animals safely, such as not walking behind animals that may kick. Keep younger children away from large animals, especially those that have recently given

sanitation. Wash hands before eating or drinking and wash fruits and vegetables before eating.

It's important to supervise young workers. An experienced person should work along side of them, checking on them fre-quently. Age isn't the only mea-sure of maturity and ability to reason. Children also should be evaluated on the basis of their judgment, focused attention and body size and strength

showed that 83 pillows were

cleaned and one new pair sold. The group had a profit of \$63 for

The group has a pront of 200 for the project. Helping were Darlene Draghu, Fauniel Hoffman, Verna Mae Longe, Frances Doring, Mardella Olson, Neva Lorenzen

and Eveline Thompson. The group thank radio station KTCH for broadcasting the service for the

A report was given on dona-

tions and commitments for the

Veterans Supper which was to be held at Norfolk on Sept. 28.

Siefken whose husband Ernest

passed away. The District III President in-spected the auxiliary's books and

talked to the members. The aux-iliary 'received awards for participation in the following aux-

liary programs: Cancer Aid and

Research, Legistative, Rehabilitation, Hospital, Poppy,

Camp A Vet, Community activi-ties, Chaplain, Safety, National Home, Americanism, Voice of

A memorial was sent to Helen

auxiliaty.

Peitzmeier guest at Auxiliary meeting

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore V.F.W. Auxiliary #5291 met in the Neva Lorenzen home on Sept. 14. President Glennadine Barker officiated at the meeting."

Eight members answered roll call and District III President Ardene Peitzmeier of Norfolk was a guest.

Communications included the Department President's letter to the auxiliary (The Merlin) was read. The group also received an invitation from the Creighton Post and Auxiliary to all District ill Posts and Auxiliaries to attend the District III Fall Convention Oct. 18, 1998

A letter was received from the commander of the 415th Base Support Battalion in Kaiser Slautern, Germany stating that the coupons had been received and also noting a change of address. The Cancer pins have arrived

and are available for \$2 each. Eveline Thompson reported that 11 members have now paid 1998-99 dues.

Glennadine Barker reported that the Campbell Soup labels will be mailed shortly. There are cur-rently 85 children and 20 adults

residing there. The school bond election was explained to the members who were encouraged to vote on Sept.

Leona Kluge, Safety, Chairman, described telephone scams and urged members to check their phone bills for unwanted services. She also asked members to be alert for children crossing streets, especially on Highway 35 and Seventh Street as the crossing

facilities • Teach children about han-

Teach children about good

esses were Phyllis Hix and Adelyn Park. Joan Lage was a guest. Winners last week were Margaret Schram, first high, Aggie Weber,

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Country Club

winners last week were Margaret Schram, first high, Aggie Weber, second high and Alta Baier, third high. Overall high for the end of the year were Aggie Weber, first, Mar-garet Schram, second and Pat Roberts, third. Earning perfect attendance for the year were Emma Willers, Aggie Weber, Dorothy Troutman and Minnie Rice.

WAYNE —Eight tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held Sept. 29, with 32 attending. Host-

BEFFE

Because We Care' luncheon planned

AREA — The next 'Because We Care' luncheon, sponsored by Prov-idence Medical Center and featuring Mark McCorkindale, M.D., as guest speaker, is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 7 at noon. This month's topic is Breast Cancer Awareness.

These functions are held the first Wednesday of each month at noon in the Education Room at Providence Medical Center. Lunch is provided by PMC and the cost is \$2 per person. Each function will conclude in time to allow those attending to re-

turn to work by 1 p.m.

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations by calling (402) 375-3800 before the day of the luncheon.

Happy Workers meet with Evelyn Hall

CARROLL - The Happy Workers' Club of Carroli met Sept. 16 with

Evelyn Hall as hostess. There were 11 members present. Months were drawn for the coming year. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Pauline Frink, Etta Cunningham, Lucille Jenkins and Gladys Rohde. Addie Jorgenson will be the October bostess.

Women's Club to meet Oct. 9-----

WAYNE - The Wayne Women's Club will meet Friday, Oct. 9 at the Club Rooms. Roll call will be 'a really dumb thing you did. The program will be a Bible School in Alaska by Gertrude Heins.

In the last Women's Club article, Dorothy Stevenson's named was listed as Dorothy Stevens. She Was a guest at the last meeting. Hostesses for the meeting will be Hazel James and Elaine Francis. Guests are welcome to attend the meetings.

Mary De Freese hosts Minerva Club

WAYNE - The Minerva Club met Sept. 28 with Mary De Freese as hostess. Twelve members were present.

President Mary De Freese led the business meeting. New program books for the year were distributed. The group's theme will be Twentieth Century Women of Note."

Following the business meeting, Connie Webber presented a program on Mother Teresa. The group watched a video that was narrated in part by a nicce of Mother Teresa. September marks the first an-niversary of her death. She founded the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India in 1950 and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979. She was considered by many a living saint for her Christ-like care of the

The next meeting of the group will be Monday, Oct. 12. Marilyn Wallin will be hostess and Beth <u>Morris will</u> present the program.

Mau is young careerist candidate at conference

The Young Careerist Program is

sponsored by Business and Professional Women/USA to highlight the achievements of professional women between the ages of 25 and 35.

Mary Beth has distinguished herself in both her career and her community activities. She serves as co-president of the newly formed Monument BPW and she is the West Regent Director of the Nebraska Jaycees. She is on the board of directors of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Bayard Lions' Club. She is also ac tive in the Bayard-Sacred Heart

Catholic Church At the district level, the YC candidates will be judged on four levels of competition: written biographical information, judges' interviews, group interaction and prepared speeches.

New Arrivals.

LOBERG -- Tim and Lisa Loberg of Hartington, a daughter, Kayla Marie, 8 lbs., born Sept. 16, 1998. She joins brothers Tyler and Tucker. Grandparents are Lorna wayne and Patty and Larry Loeffler of Yankton, S.D. FLEER — David and Lavonne Fleer of Pierce, a son, Dean Lee, 8 lbs. 15 oz., born Sept. 16, 1998. He is welcomed home by a brother, Raymond, Z. Grandparents are Walter and Arlene Fleer of Hoskins, Olive Laaker of Sidney and the late Raymond Laaker.



Tuesday: Barbecue meatballs,

Wednesday: Turkey, whipped

potatoes with gravy, mixed veg., white bread, pumpkin dessert.

baked potato, wax beans, blueberry salad, w/w bread, fruit

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu.

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(Week of Oct. 5-9) Meals served daily at noon For reservations call 375-1460 Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Pepper steak over rice, oriental blend veg., top hat salad, rye bread, chocolate chip



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banana, chocolate cake. Wednesday: Breaklast Pancakos. Tunch Super burger, corn, applesauce, cherry crisp. Thursday: Breaklast – Egg/biscuit. Lunch – Pizza burger, green beans, peat sites, corn chips Friday: Breaklast – Muffin. Lift – – Turky & graya, mashed potatues, peaches, tea bur

Tuesday: Chilli and crackers, shredded cheese, celery, caramet roll. peaches, tea bun Milk-and place served with break Wednesday-Hot with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, fello with fruit. Thursday: fish sandwich with tast Milk, chocolate milk, orange Juice and salad bar available 50 Thursday: Fish sandwich with cheese, French Fries, broccoli-rice each day casserole, brownies. WAYNE (Sept. 21-25) nday: Sub sandwich, green Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, orange wedges, roll and Monday beans, peaches, cookie. Tuesday: Hot beef, mashed potatoes, pears, cookie. Wednesday: Barbecue rib, baked Margarine. Milk served with each meal Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily Mortgage Financing! Buying a new home or refinancing your current home, give Carol a call.

beans, applesaude, cake. Thursday: Taco or Taco Salad, corn, pineapple, corn bread. Friday: Ham & cheese, lettuce salad, fruit-cocktail, cake. Milk served with each meal Also weighted dilve chefr rold, coll

Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or julce, dessert

WINSIDE (Oct. 5-9) Monday: Homemade pizza, lettuce salad, com, applesauce,

Mary Ewing of Wayne, a junior in mechanical engineering, was nominated by Kappa Sigma.

Oct. 2.3

Democracy and Youth Activities. President Barker presented the Mary Beth Mau will represent Monument Business and Professional Women as their District III, President a gift from the young careerist candidate at the District \ Sall Conference in Ógallala. Mrs. Mau is the manager of the

Bridgeport-Bayard Memorial Chapels. After attending Wayne State College she received a de-gree in mortuary science from Kansas City, Kansas Community College, Mrs. Mau is the daughter of

Merlin and Connie Brugger and is a graduate of Winside High School.

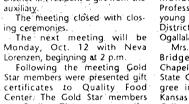
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nated students to compete for the title of 1998 Homecoming Queen. Homecoming at UMR is

Mary Ewing Homecoming



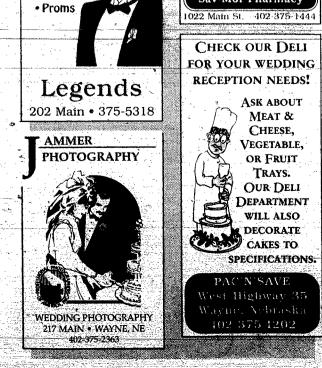
Are Eveline Thômpson — wife; Dorthy Dangberg — mother and Arlene Lundahl — sister. The birthday song was sung for Eveline who celebrated her 80th birthday on Sent. 20

light has been moved. The pillow cleaning report birthday on Sept. 20.

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Mary is the daughter of David and Donna Ewing of Wayne. The winner will be chosen after

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Craig Holstedt, pastor)

Sunday: Worship with Communion, 9:45 a.m.; Colfee and fellowship, 10:45; Church school, 10:50. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Presbyterian Women pot luck, business meeting and Bible Study, led by Pastor Craig Holstedt, 6

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Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m. Congregational Supper, 7. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Congregational Brunch, 9:15; Sunday School, 9:45; Congregational Dinner, 11:30; Weigh Down, 7. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts at Center, 7; Executive Council, 7; Lutheranism Class, 7:30: Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & Moré, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Care Centre Communion, <u>4 -p.m.</u>; WelcoMe House Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Social Ministry Committee, 6:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Confirmation for grades 3, 5, 7 & 8, 6:30 p.m.; Adult Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Thursday: WeLCoMe House Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives Men's and Women's Fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

412 East 8th St.

(Father Jim McCluskey, pastor) 375-2000

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Planning meeting for Parish Council, rec-tory, 7 p.m. Saturday; Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass; Masses; 8 and 10 a.m.; Children's Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Children's choir to sing at 10 Mass; Life Chain participation, a.m. Mass; Life Chain participation, 2:30-3:30. Monday: No Mass; Knights of Columbus, Holy-Family-Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m. with Fr. Al Salanitro presiding; Centering Prayer, church, noon; Board of Education, rectory, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: No Mass; K-9 CCD and WINGS; 7-8:15 p.m. Thursday: No Mass; RCIA; rectory, 7:30 p.m. Other reconciliation times available by appointment.

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FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30

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BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen, va-

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45. a.m.; Morning worship, 11; UMYF, 3 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible class, '9:30: a.m.; Worship service, 10:45. Monday: Church Council meeting at church, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday: Choir practice; 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.

FVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship with guest speaker; Life Chain, 2 p.m.; Choir Practice, 6; Growing p.m.; Choir Practice, 6; Growing Kids God's Way, Nursery and King's Kids, 6:30; Evening Service and CIA, 7. Monday: Church Board meeting, 8 p.m.; Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study in parson-age basement; CIA Discipleship, 2/20 om 7:30 p.m.

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DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9.a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.; Life Chain in Wayne, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 6 p.m. followed by Reconciliation. Wednesday: CCD at St. Mary's Laurel, 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRISI (Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30-a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30.

8:30 p.m. TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe pastoł) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Elders meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Board meeting for Christian Education, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation instruction, 4:45 p.m.; Choir re-hearsal, 7 p.m.; Thursday: Bible Class, 7 p.m.; Thursday: Friday: No: School: — Teachers' Convention.

ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, vičar) Sunday: Sunday: School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Dual Parish - Anesday: Ane Catechism Instruction, 4 p.m.

Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Glen Davis, pastor) Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/Hear tland/Acres/1262

tland/Acres/1262 Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Youth Group meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.; pre-school through sixth-grade Bible Study, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30-a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Snak Shak, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Clubs and Youth group; Sam Bible Cruber 2

6:30; Bible Study, 7. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Services, LWML Sunday, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.

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216 West ard (Susan Banholzer, pastor) Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Kid's Group, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Session, 8 .p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple -٩

(Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Circuit Pastors, 9:30 a.m.; LLL, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8. Friday: Ruth Bible Study, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter (Betty Hadley, Interim pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation classes, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefièl Health Care. Center, 3:30 p.m.; Hand bell, 7.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 18 Miner St.

(Pastor Richard Tino) Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Wednesday-Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m.noon. Wednesday: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.; Midweek classes, 4-5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson,

pastors) Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship with Communion; 11 a.m.: Wednesday: 11 a.m. Wedne. Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

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UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor) Friday-Saturday: Mothers and Daughters fifth and sixth grade, Camp at Camp Congregation as Evangelist Seminar at Kearney. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; HymnSing, 10:45; worship, 11:05. Tuesday: Youth choir, 4 p.m. Wednesday: UMYF, 7 p.m.

Our Savior prepares for special weekend

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne is preparing to celebrate Consecration Weekend this weekend, Oct. 3-4.

*As we celebrate Consecration Weekend at Our Savior, it will be any honor to welcome Dr. Carl An honor to welcome Dr. Carl. Hansen, who serves as the President of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, as our guest preacher, said Pastor Martin Russell, Senior Pastor of Our Savior. Dr. Hansen is a respected. Lutheran church leader in Nebraska and has served as the President of Midland Lutheran President of Midland Lutheran College since 1981. Under Hansen's leadership, Midland has experienced record enrollment and growth. Pastor Russell added, "Our goal

is to have every member and friend of the congregation present for a worship service and celebra-tion meal this weekend."

Following the congregation's three festive worship services, a catered meal will be served to the congregation as part of the Consecration Weekend celebration. The Men's Quartet will be providing special music at the

Lutheran Bible Institute will be held in West Point

"Satan's Influence on Today's Society" is the theme for the 42nd annual Lutheran Bible Institute to be held Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Point. Each ever as activities begin at 7 p.m. Featured speakers for the 1998

Institute are Pastor James Carretto, Pastor Bruce Frederickson and Pastor Brian Handrich:

Pastor James Carretto of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wisner will be the speaker for the opening session on Oct. 4. His topic will be Satanic Activity in the New Testament."

Pastor Bruce Frederickson of Mounds View, Minn. will be the featured speaker for the Oct. 11 session, which will also be Youth Night. Pizza and pop will be the refreshment for that evening. Pastor Brian Handrich served as

a High Priest for the Weathertop Coven in Andover, Mass. and with provide a first-hand look at how far away from God we can go dur-ing the Oct. 18 session. Pastor Handrich serves dual parishes in

Dr. Carl Hansen

Sunday morning worship services.

Weekend worship services at Our Savior are held at 6 p.m. on

Saturday evenings and at 8 and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

corner of Fifth and Pearl Streets in

Wayne. For more information, contact the church office at 375-2899.

Our Savior is located at the

Wakefield and Concord. Pastor Roger Schepmann will direct the mass circuit choir which will perform during the final session on Oct. 25. Susan Pagels will be the accompanist.

The public is invited to attend. will be a small charge for There the first three sessions. The final, session will be free. There will not be a charge for youth attending any of the sessions.

There will be refreshments and fellowship at the close of each evening.

Anyone having questions may call Jan Slonecker at (402) 529 6583.

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Guests at Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid for the September meeting were lana Anderson. Nancy Endicotty Darlene Frevert, Elsie Echtenkamp, Sarah Moje and Donna Schufelt, Pastor Jeff and 39 members also attended. Elsie Echtenkamp was wel-

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Comed as a new member. All said the League Pledge to open the meeting and Rhorida Sebade and Bey Hansen had a dialogue, †The group sang, "My Makes Be Thou High

Ellen Heinemann gave a sum-mary of the activities of the Ladies Aid to inform the visitors about the group. Members signed up for Confirmation Pals for the new year. Members also signed up to furnish food for the Campus Ministry for the new year. A new committee to visit the Care Centre as announced with Ardene Nelson as chairman. The visiting committee took flowers and book marks to the sick, shut-ins and Care Centre residents.

Esther Brader gave a report on quilts that had been made for special occasions in the past, on the tote bags and quillows the group had made Ladies Aid de-

Buying a new coat? Donate the old one

Church plans series

The cool morning air is a re-minder that the cold of winter is just around the corner.

That means it will be tin check out your winter coats. If you are planning to buy a new coat this winter and your old one is till in good condition, consider donating it to the Coat Closet.

"It is our belief that everyone should have a warm coat, and our experience shows that there is a need. During the last three years the Coat Closet has received and disbursed almost 4,000 coats!" said Pastor Craig Holstedt of the First Presbyterian Church: The coats have been dis-

tributed locally and have also been used in case such as the flood relief efforts in North

The First United Methodist Church in Wayne will be offering a

Sunday evening series Kaleidoscope class entitled "Seven

Keys to Spiritual Renewal" begin-ning on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

weeks and will meet on Sunday

evenings. Key areas covered will be:

truth)

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failures)

The class will run for eight

Surrender (seeking God)
Acceptance (seeing the

Responsibility (accepting our

Forgiveness (releasing our

Anyone wishing he or she could

Transformation (changing)

Confession (speaking the

Dakota "Presently, we are particularly in need of coats for girls and boys ages infant to high school. However, we also take coats for adults as well," Pastor Holstedt

added. The Coat Closet is located in the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Third and Lincoln Streets. Coats and jackets may be dropped off there during the week or at any of the K & G Cleaners locations throughout the area

Twould like to thank all of your for your your past support as well as your future support," Pastor Holstedt said.

For more information call the church at (402) 375-2669

cided to accept the offer of \$160 from Lutheran Brotherhood to-ward making quilts for the needy. The Fall Rally is on Sunday, Oct. 11 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

The new Cookie Walk committee for this year are Cynthia Rethwisch, Debi Morlok and LaVon Biermann. On the Christmas Card committee are Esther Hansen and Delores Utecht.

The Ladies Aid was asked to-furnish bars for a benefit pork feed to support the two seminary stu-dents; Kim Kanitz and Stuart Rethwisch, AAL will match up to

ready upon the shelves.

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checkout.

of the future.

The group was invited to Guest Day at Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid on Oct: 1

Bev Hansen told of her recent trip to Alaska and of a Mission Church there. She gave a reading on Lights and the group sang "This Little Gospel Light of Mine."

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Honored for September birth-days were Adeline Sieger, Roberta Oswald, Delores Utecht, Mary Doescher, Bey Hansen and Ellen Heinemann:

Serving in October will be Betty Wittig, Joann Temme and Verdell Reeg

The Beginners Sunday School group celebrated the 1998-99 year with a parade calling for youth to join the journey of following Jesus. Shown celebrating are (back) Melissa Jager and Deb Jensen, teachers and front row, left to right, Nicholas Polenski, LaVona Lawton, Michael Shanks, Drew Holland, Christopher Gardner and Ryan Polenski.

First United Methodist celebrates Rally Sunday

Sunday School classes officially got underway for the 1998-99 year on Rally Sunday, Sept. 13-at The First United Methodist

There are 182 children and outh on the roster (nursery-high school age), Average attendance on Sunday mornings is 132.

Kathy Gardner - First and second grade; Andrea Schaffer and Deb Pieper — Third and fourth grade; John Carollo - Fifth and sixth grade; Maureen Poutre and Nancy Modrell — Seventh grade; Chris Main — Eighth grade; Lori Carollo — High School; Kathy Mitchell, Todd Koeber, Kayla Koeber and

8:45-9:15 a.m.

Two adult Sunday School classes are also offered during the regular Sunday School time after church. Day Care is provided by Melody Hill in our nursery during



September is a busy month for Head Start

The Head Start program, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, is funded by the United States Department of Health and Human Services, for Children and Administra: amilies

Each year the program receives funding from the Federal Government with 20 percent matched from the community through in-kind contributions. Ninety percent or more of all enrolled children must be income eligible and fall below the maxi-mum Federal income guidelines set forth by the Administration for Children, Youth and Families.

A minimum of 10 percent of the total Head Start enrollment must be maintained for children with disabilities.

The 1998-99 school started for our Head Start children on Sept. 8. We have five returning families and 12ⁱnew ones:

· The classroom is staffed with returning teacher Erika Fink, Teachers Aid/Nutritionist, Shelli Roeder.

Two new faces in the classroom include Heater Mize, part-time Center Aide and Doris Claussen, our new AARP volunteer. Lori Alexander returned this year as the Center Supervisor/Family Service Worker.

Helping us again this year is the Theta Phi Alpha sorority, who donated their time for our monthly Parent meetings. It looks as if this year is going to

be a great one!

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be closer to God and grow spiritually, this will be a class to help get started. A lot of us get frustrated when we get stuck in spiritual ruts and we don't know where to begin. The church invites any member

of the community to join them for this series, If you have to miss a week, that is fine, please come to the sessions you are able to at-

¹ The class will meet in the lower level of the church's new education addition. It will be facilitated by Carla Gunn.

For more information, contact the Methodist Church office during the morning hours at 375-2231.

Senior Center Calendar

role in spiritual change)

(Week of Oct. 5-9) (Week of Oct. 5-9) Monday, Oct. 5 : Coffee is onl; Cards & quilting. Tuesday, Oct. 6: Bowling, 1 -p-m; Business meeting, 1:15; Oct. 6: 200 Quilters' supper, 5:30. Wednesday, Oct. 7: Pool, 1 p.m.; Angel craft with Helen, you

will need: four vards of four include lace, doll head and arms, wings and styrofoam cone.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bridge, 1:15. Friday, Oct. 9: Bingo, 1 p.m; Pitch.

Harmeier home on Sept. 22.

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in. Gift shop assignments, per capita dues and gifts for "Yanks Who Gave" were approved for

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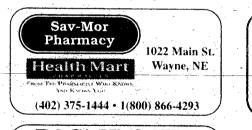
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The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary #165 met in the Joyce

Carroll American Legion

Annex at Norfolk All 1999 membership dues are





94-year old member from Norfolk, was read. A total of 1,000 popples were ordered.

The October meeting will be with Ruth Kerstine.

branch of the American Assocation of University Women for bringing the program to our community and to Meenakshi and Piyali Da-Ial for bringing us a figure from the past to deal with our dilemmas We have switched to winter hours. Our new hours are: Monday-Friday, 12:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays, 2-5 p.m. Our phone number is (402) 375-3135-and fax-number (402)

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375-5772. Fax charges are \$1 per page.

Fall into reading at the Wayne Public Library! With many books on order, we have books arriving daily. Lots of new novels are al-Some of the titles include: "Tell Me Your Dreams" by Sidney Shel-



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Some of the titles all ready for viewing include: Arthur Makes the Team & Meek for a Week," "Arthur's Tooth & Sick as a Dog," "Ar-

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This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Pub-

thur's Chicken Pox & Arthur and the True Francine" and Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp." We ahve acquired a new video series from the Goldenrod Hills Community Services. The series targets young children, their care and educaith. Topics include: Summertime Care, Music in Our Ears, Behavior is Contagious, What's Normal Development ---- What's

cating with Chirldren. The videos will be available in October for

We would like to take his opportunity to thank the following indi-

viduals for their assistance in setting up for the Eleanor Roosevelt

program held in September: Bill Sharpe, Randy Bertolas, Maureen

Kingston and Mark Hammer. Also, thanks again to the Wayne:

um Budgets, "The Day Diana Died" by Christopher Anderson, "Pure Drivel" by Steve Martin, "Tiger Woods: King of the Course" by Jeff Savage and "Internet for Busy People" by Christopher Crumlish. For the kiddles, and adults, we are ordering many new videos.

Not, Insurance and Legal Matters for Home-Based Providers, A Good Four-Letter Word - Play, Using Art Materials and Communi-

ucation of the church.

The classes follow the 9:30 worship service and run from 10:45-11:45- a.m. Those, inters ested in joining do not have to be a member of the church to attend the Christian education classes. Most classes meet in the new ed Teachers this year include: Deb

Jensen and Missy Jager — Beginner/Preschool; Carol Niemann — Kindergarten; Sue Jammer, Audrea. Klassen and

Kaki Ley — Music leaders.

The church is also offering a young adult/college age class (targeting the ages of 18-15). This class meets before church from

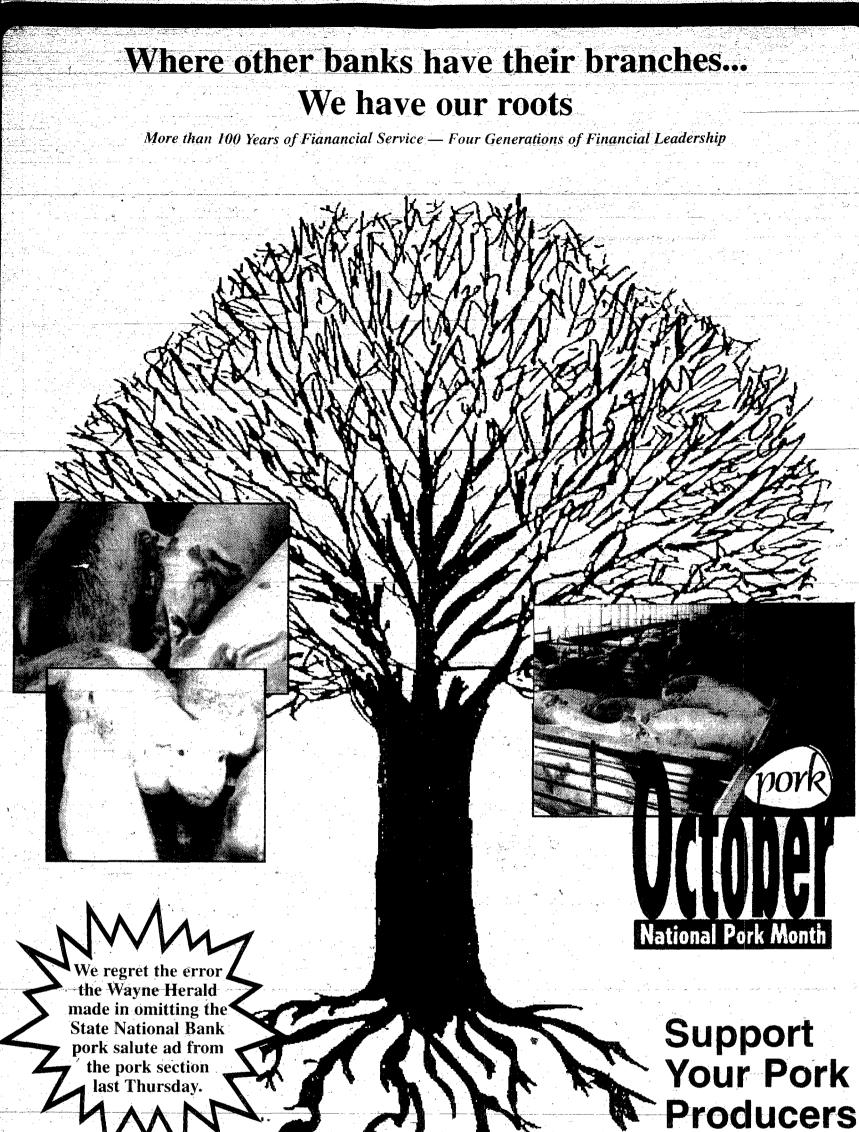




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Arrow K Farms of Hoskins had the Grand Champion helfer at the Nebraska State Fair Simmental Show. Patent Feb. 1, daughter of SAC Black Patent was Senior Champion, going back for Overall Champion Helfer. Patent was also first in her class at the Nebraska State Fair 4-H Show. Dawn Koepke was the 4-H exhibitor.

Weekend reunion brings memories

Today, Monday, Sept. 28, is the Big Farmer's birthday. We both forgot until Sue called.

We've been preoccupied all weekend with a reunion of college friends. You know me, I'm into re-unions: I go whenever I'm asked and have even crashed a couple because I knew a lot of the par-ticipants. But Mike's high school has had two in the 50 years he's been out and he typically doesn't get to many family get-togethers.

He joined an ag fraternity his second year at UN-L, mostly for a place to sleep and eat and made several good friends there. This was 1954 and it was a brand new organization. In '56 when I moved to Lincoln, I wasn't into a social life at the U. We were very protected in our dorms: curfews, study hours;

supervised dances But several of us attended the Lutheran chapel on campus. Since none of the dorms there served a meal on Sunday evenings, students had to fend for themselves. The religious organizations filled that



niche with a supper and some time for getting acquainted

It was there that I met a young man from Madison who belonged to Alpha Gamma Sigma. He was my introduction to the Greeks; all my introduction to the Oreeks; an nice fellows, mostly from farms in Nebraska, who called each other "brothers" and signed their letters "fraternally yours." It turned out a shirt-tail cousin was a charter member and there were guys from Waco and York there, too Therefore; they had to be okay That's where I met Mike

nated in ra banquet at the Ameristar last night and Johnny, Rodgers was the speaker.

It was great fun, but I'm talked out. I don't know when everyone got so grey. I've had enough hugs to last through the week and I'm hoarse from talking and laughing Isn't that exactly the way a reunion should be?

Since I'm one of the few there last night who is not retired. I don't have much time to recover. "I'm leaving for work right now

58 to \$60. Good and choice steers were \$57 to \$58. Medium

and good steers were \$56 to \$57. Standard steers were \$50 to \$56.

Strictly choice fed heifers were \$58 to \$59.75. Good and choice

heifers were \$57 to \$58. Medium

Utility cows were \$32 to 35. Canners and cutters were \$27 to

\$32; bologna bulls were \$38 to

sold. Prices were steady. Good and choice steer calves

were \$75 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$80

to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$64 to \$74. Choice

and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$80. Good and

choice heifer calves were \$65 to

\$75. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$70

to \$80. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$62 to \$69.

at the Norfolk Livestock Market

Tuesday. Prices were 50¢ to \$1

lower on steers and heifers. Cows were \$1 to \$2 lower.

Good to choice steers, \$56 to

There were 76 fed cattle sold

Stocker and feeder sale was Thursday with 1,053 head

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Cut input costs with no-till

The harvest season of the 1998 crop year has many farmers wondering what they can do to maintain a profitable approach to grain production in 1999.

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The demand situation for grain worldwide is poor and our ability to produce has once again put us in a surplus situation. Farmers need to take a long hard look at operations and decide where we can trim costs and improve bottom lines

Many tarmers are looking for savings that can be realized short term, this next crop year when it is most needed. Fuel savings, time savings, soil moisture savings, equipment savings and soil savings are all immediate results of the implementation of a no-till system.

We are not talking just no-tilling corn into soybean stubble, farmers are doing that now without a second thought. We are talking notilling both ways, planting soy-beans into undisturbed corn stubble, too," said Don Preston, Soil Conservationist for the Natural Resources and Conservation Service (NRCS):

Looking at the facts of the sys-tem individually, and the effects on a 1.000 acre corn/sovbean operation find that the simple elimi-nation of trips with the disk and filed cultivator can be calculated. Using eight row, 38-inch wide row equipment and 25 foot disks and field cultivators are a basis for the evaluation. Also used was a sprayer with a 60-foot boom for

comparison purposes. All equipment travels at six miles per hour."

Five hundred acres of cornstalks disked and field cultivated at six mph will take approximately 36

tractor hours. The same acres can be applied preplant with a residual "and/or burndown treatment in

approximately 12 tractor hours. "If you figure two applications of herbicide with no-till, you've saved 33 percent of your time. If you follow a tillage program with an application of herbicide at 12 tractor hours, your time savings with no-till are 50 percent, Preston said.

Fuel savings can also be calculated, Producers are asked to use the above hours, remembering to compare fuel consumption at full load engine RPM doing tillage with fuel consumption for a tractor pulling a spraver.

Soil moisture savings will play a critical role in evaluating the system, Research has shown a single tillage pass can lose from .75 to 1.5 inches of available soil mois ture, depending on the type and depth of the tillage operation. With the current conditions

being dry and some forecasts calling for a cold and dry winter, think about the edge you can gain on soil moisture," Preston said.

"The combination of leaving the stalks standing to catch snow and saving .75 to 1.5 inches of that moisture for the crop to use present an opportunity for you. That moisture is real, it is measurable and-it is yours to capitalize on for the next crop year," Preston added.

Saving soil is one of the most important reasons to consider a no-till system. The need to ensure that the fertilizers and herbicides worth good money stay where they were put, on the land worth good money or rent, is key to maintaining profitability. Any time

land, inputs and soil are being do-nated to someone else who more than likely does not want them.

Equipment savings can be realized either through less wear and tear on existing owned tillage equipment of the elimination of the need to purchase a new disk or field cultivator at \$1,000 a foot time width

The planter is equipment needed in either system, and many farmers can own a sprayer with a monitor for around \$250 a foot time width.

If your planter is not of the type that can be easily adapted to no-till, then the chances are very good that you need to update to a newer model. Using some of the outdated equipment may be costing you money on every acre you use it. If your existing planter works to no-till corn into soybean stubble, it will not take much if anything to use it to no-till soy-beans into corn stubble," Preston

The Lower Elkhorn Natural-Resources District and the Natural **Resources** Conservation Service are working on an improved incentive program for producers interested in trying to convert to a total no-till system.

The program involves a cost-share incentive for possible equipment modification, use of p agronomists or corp consultants and a yearly per acre dollar pay-ment. Some classroom time will be involved in order to educate the participants on the benefits of the system and fine tune new management decisions that will ac company the adaptation.

For those interested in partici pating in the program, more information will be made available as soon as it is finalized. You must remember that a

no-till system gets its start at har-vest time. The residue needs to be

muddy water is running off the spread evenly behind the combine land, inputs and soil are being do- and above all, you need to keep the disks out of the field," Preston. said

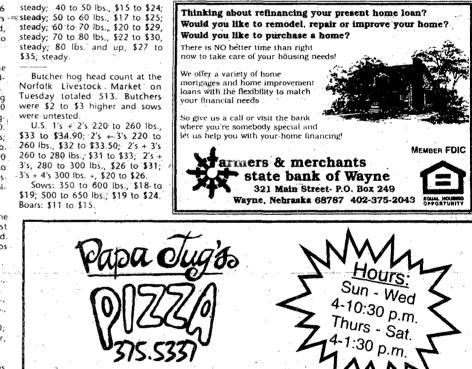
For those who are concerned For those who are concerned about dry and hard fall field. conditions, UN-L Extension engineer Paul Jasa says, * dig before you deep till. If you are considering til/age to 'eliminate compaction, first dig into the soil deeper than you would be tilling. Examine the plant roots to see if compaction layers are limiting root development or causing roots to development or causing roots to grow horizontally along a compacted layer."

roots are properly formed below the proposed tillage depth, save your time, fuel and money. Winter freeze and thaw cycles will Toosen your soil up to the same depth a disk will. Think of the dry soils as an empty soil moisture bank account waiting to absorb mother nature's free precipitation deposits," Jasa added.

Dryland farms in particular may be a good place to start a no-till system. The moisture saving will impact yields more because there is no irrigation water available. The dryland residue production is gen-erally less and will allow you to some valuable experience gain with management of residue.

Irrigated farms will generate higher residue amounts and pre-sent more of a challenge to manage. The use of a crop consultant or agronomist that understands that the residue buildup is actually an organic matter factory will help you make the decisions necessary for optimum profits.

"Remember, also, that it is the lean years that return the most to good management decisions. Talk to some of your neighbors that you see making no-till systems work. They are typically progressive people that are willing to share what they have learned with vou." Preston said.



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LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT \$58. Good to choice heifers, \$56 The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 651. Prices were 50α lower on steers and heifers. Cows and bulls

> Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady on all classes. Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1150 Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900 common heifers and older cows; \$450 to \$700; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$450; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$600 Good-baby calves - cross bred calves, \$60 to \$100 and holstein calves, \$40 to \$60.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 485 head sold. Fat lambs were \$1 lower; lambs

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$68 to \$71 cwt.

\$65 to \$75 cwt. Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 588 feeder pigs ket on last week. Prices were steady on all classes. 20 to 30 lbs., \$10 to \$15;

steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$12 to \$20;

and heifers, \$54 to \$56. Standard, \$48 to \$53. Good cows, \$28 to \$34

and ewes were steady.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$75 to \$85 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs.,

sold at the Norfolk Livestock M

One "brother" was our best man. We've stayed in contact with half a dozen, mostly by Christmas card. The boy from Madison died of diabetic complications. Finally, the alum from Waco

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NOTICE TO APPEAR OR PLEAD TO: ALAN L. STARK and TIFFANY STARK. You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff. United States of America, on January 30, 1998; did fie in the United States District Cour for the District of Nebraska, Civil. 8:98CV-D0046, its Complaint and cause against you and that you must answer or plead to said Complaint on or before November 11, 1998, or the Court will proceed to hearing and adjudi-cation on this suite as it you had been served with process in the State of Nebraska. Said Complaint prays for judgment in the amount of Complaint prays for judgment in the amount of \$48,720.66: \$7,498.22 interest; plus interest at the rate of 8 3/4% per annum from and after October 30, 1997, together with the costs of October 30, 1997, together with the costs of this action, ridulding reasonable expanses of a title search. The Complaint further prays for loreclosure of a lien covering property legally described as Lot Nineteen (19), Block Five (5), Sunnyview Addition, City of Wayne (9), Wayne County, Nebraska, and commonly known as 811. Hillside Drive, Wayne, Nebraska

ebraska DATED this 9th day of September, 1998 JOHN CLEVELAND - Acting United States Marshal District of Nebraska (Publ. Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA Estate of EVA MARTHA LARSON

Deceased Estate No. PR98-35

Notice is hereby given that on September 9th, 1998, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a writ-ten statement of Informal Probate of the Will of ten statement of informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Gloyann Kcester, whose address is RR 1, Box 194, Alian, NE 68710, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 16

with this. Court on or before November 16, 1998 or be forever barred. All presons having a financial or property interest in said estati may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate

(s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street 510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787 Olds, Pieper, No. 18147 P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 37-2557

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

QUEST NATURAL FARM, INC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned corporation has been formed under the laws of the State of Nebraska as fol

1 The name of the corporation is QUEST NATURAL FARM, INC : 2 The address of the initial registered office is RR 2, Box 32, rural Randolph, Wayne County, Nebräska 68771, and the initial regis-tered agent at that address is Kévin J Gubbels. NATURAL FARM, INC

Subbels. 3. The authorized capital stock of the cor-poration is 10,000 shares of common stock with a par value of One Dollar (\$1), each of which may be issued for any medium permis-sible under the laws of the State of Nebrasha and as in determined from time to the both and as is determined from time to time by the Board of Directors.

4 The name and address of each incorpo rator is Kevin J. Gubbels, RR 2, Box 32, Randolph, Ne 68771

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VILLAGE OF WINSIDE

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

BOARD PROCEEDINGS September 8, 1998 Winside, Nebrastra The Board of Trustees of the Wilage of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, September 8, 1998 (due to Labor Dou-Melidau) in the auditorium. Percent work Day Holiday) in the auditorium Present were Chairman Weible; Trustees Warnemunde, Janke, and Skokari, Absent - Hansen, Visitors were; Patti Wurdemann, Mike Miller, Sheriff were: Patti Wurdemann, Mike Miller, Sherift Janssen, Randy Nelson, Boverly Neel, Nancy Brozek, Sally Schwartz, Clyde Yosten, VerNeal Marotz, and Jeff Hrouda. Action taken by the Board included 1, Approved August meeting minutes 2: Accepted August Treasurer's report 3, Agreed to allow Trinity Youth group to use auditorium at a reduced rate plus deposit for a "Lock-In"

"Lock-In 4 Approved use of auditonum by Legior

Auxiliary for children's costume party 5. Agreed to reappoint Kathy Geler to the Library Board

6 Resolved to sell lots 25 & 26 of Original Town Block 4 by sealed bids 7 Approved and accepted the proposed

Appropriation Bill 9 Agreed to join Highway 35 Expressway

Asic The tollowing claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 2,935.38; Servall Towel, ex. 25.50; Winside State Bank, ex., 1.110.90. NE Dept., of Revenue, 1ax, 520.81. Dept. of Energy, ex. 5,436.36; Lon Suehl, ex. 566.67.

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

BOARD PROCEEDINGS Carroll, Nebraska September 9, 1998 The Board of Directors' for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Marlee Burbach. Jeff Ellis, Frańklin Gimore and Doug Koester, Absent: Rick Davis Also present was Cynthia Puntney. Village Cierk, Sherff Leroy Jahssen, Doug and Ellane Done Par Roberts and Dons Harmer. A motion to approve the minutes of the August 12, 1998, regular meeting was made by Jeff Ellis and seconded by Doug Koester, with one correction. The tast paragraph should

with one correction. The last paragraph should read: "The next regular meeting of the Board will be September 9, 1998, at 7:30 PM, at the Village Fire Hall * All present voted approval Bills presented were as follows Nebraska Dept of Revenue, 70.64: Jeff Ellis, Salary. Dept of Revenue, 70.64: Jett Ellis, Salary, 100.00, Alice Davis, Salary, 400.00, Cynthia Puntney, Salary, 425.00, Farmers State Bank Ioan, 613.37. North Central Regional-Solid-Waste Management, reserve 40.25, J. & J. Sanitation, garbage service, 1:695.50. Gity:of Wayne, dispatch, 85.00. Northeast Nebraska Public Power, service, 244.75; Servall Towel 11.40.The Station, park, 14.03. Nore, Inc. Street repars, 1.090.00; Nebraska Municipal Clerks' Association, dues 5.00. Barkley Asphalt Inc. street repars, 11.057.00. Ryan Wheelér, auditorum deposit refund, 100.00 Wheeler, auditorium deposit refund, 100.00 Sandahl Repair, cans for streets, 200.00.

A motion to pay all bills as presented was made by Doug Koester and seconded by Marlee Burbach All present voted approval Leroy Janssen Sheriff of Wayne County.

Leroy Janssen Sheiff of Wayne County, was present to discuss the Local Emergency Operations Plan the Vilgge has with Wayne County A motion was made by Jeff Eliis and seconded by Doug Koester to approve Resolution 98-1- Wayne/Wayne County and Village of Carroli Local Emergency Operations Plan All present voted approval A discussion was held on the Zoning Commission's actions to deny building permits to Doug Done and Harold Loberg Pat Roberts went before the board to thank. Hem to the work that was done on the life hall driveway and the street in front of her house She also requested help with the landscaping around the new sign she has donated for the

around the new sign she has donated for the village ballpark. A motion was made by Marlee Burbach and seconded by Jeff Ellis to hire John and Alice Mohr to do the landscaping work as needed-All presented voted approva J & J Sanitation has notified the Village Board of a rate increase that will take effect in Board of a rate increase that will take effect in October. 1995 A motion was made by Jeff. Ellis and seconded by Martee Burbach to approve the increase in garbage collection rates All present voted approval. All residen-tial rates will increase \$1 per month and all businesses surt increase \$2 per month. The Clerk will send out notices at the appropriate time.

time. Jeff Ellis will flush out the water system and check out the roof at the old pump house and report back to the board at the next meeting A bill was presented to the board from the Carroll Rec Department for new poles at the ballpark to replace some broken ones. No action was taken until more information is

The board was informed of several dona The board was informed of several dona-tions lowards the air conditioning unit for the auditonum \$6200 from the Carroll Saddle Club \$1000 from Carroll Alumni, \$1000 from Farmers State Bank in Carroll and \$50 from Henrietta Cunningham as a memorial Approximately \$10,000 is needed to put the unit to ?

A motion was made by Doug Koester seconded by Marlee Burbach to appoint Eleanor Owens and Delpha Riley to the Library Board to teplace JoAnn Stollenberg and Etta Fischer. All present voted approva A motion was made by Doug Koester and seconded by Jeff Ellis to approve a building

permit from Donald Krueger. All present voted approva

schoolon was made by Marlee Burbach and seconded by Doug Koester to approve a build ing permit from Marlene Dahlkoetter. All pre-sent voted approval.

ing permit from Marlene Dahlkoetter. All pre-sent voted approval. Franklin Gitmore presented Ordinances 98-1 through 198-17 for board approval. A motion was made by Doug Koester and seconded by Jeff Eliks to adopt the following ordinances Ordinance 98-1 – Elected Officials Vacance Ordinance 98-2 – Elections, Patition Candidates, procedure, Ordinance 98-3 Elections, Recall Procedure, Ordinance 98-3 Elections, Recall Procedure, Ordinance 98-4 – To eliminate, sections 1-710, and 1-711 Ordinance 98-5 — Fiscal Management Ordinance 98-5 — Fiscal Management, Proposed Budgel Statement, Contents, Filing, Ordinance, 98-6 — Fiscal -Management, Proposed Budget, Statement, Hearing, Adoption, Certification of Amount to be Received from Taxation, Ordinance 98-7 — Fiscal Mahagement, Adopted, Budget Statement, Filing, Certification of Amount of Tax, Ordinance 98-8 — Fiscal Management, Property, Tax, Certification of Amount, Ordinance 98-9 — Fiscal Management Property, Tax, Certification of Amount, to Exceed, Ordinance, 98-10 — Fiscal Management, Property Rax Levy and Request. Management, Property Tax Levy and Request Authority to Set: Ordinance 98-11 Authonity to Set. Ordinance 98-11 — Fiscal Management, All-Purpose, Levy, Allocation, Abandonment, Extraordinary Levies; Ordinance 98-12 — Repeal Section 1-809, Ordinance 98-13 — Fiscal Management; Deposit of Funds, Ordinance 98-14 — Fiscal Management; Certificates of Deposit, Time Deposits, Conditions; Ordinance 98-15 — Fiscal Management; Contracts and Purchases; Bidding and Other Requirements, Ordinance 98-16 — Library Board, Ordinance Ordinance 98-16 Library Board, Ordinance 98-17 --- Police Department, Arrest and Enforcement Jurisdiction. All present voted approval

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, October 12, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska At or about 7:35 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to con-sider a Use By Exception, in accordance with Section 601.05(2). Wayne Zoning. The request, by Venture No. 5 Corporation, Virgit Kardell, Prasident. The requests is to adfirm the Use By Exception for the construction of a 3-unit townhouse in a R-1 zone. Vintage Hill 3-diddition on the Administrative Subdivision of Lot 5 & 7, Block 1, Vintage Hill 2nd Addition and to approve a Use By Exception permit for the construction of a 2-unit townhouse on the NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING the construction of a 2-unit townhouse on the north one-half of Lot 4 and all of Lot 3 of the proposed Administrative Subdivision of Lots 2 3, & 4, Block 1, Vintage Hill 2nd Addition. The sed Administrative Subdivision of Lots 2 & 4, will create 2 townhouse lots, a common yard tot around the townhouses, and a 90-foot wide frontage lot which is comprised of the south one-half of Lot 3 and all of Lot 2, Block .1. Vintage Hill 2nd Addition

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All oral or written comments on the pro posed matter received prior to and at the pub hearing will be considered

(Publ Oct 1)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. TO BRADLEY FITZKE You are hereby notified that on SEPTEM BER 14. 1998. The Planiff Collection Buraau of Grand Island, a Nebraska Corporation d/b/a Credit Management, filed a Petition in the County Court of HALL County, Non the County Court of HALL County, Northarska against you shown as Case Number CV98-162 the object and prayer of Which is a judg ment in the amount of 895 10 plus court costs and: prejudgment interest and attorney's fees pursuant to Nebraska Reveod Statutor Sactoon-Jant to Nebraska Revised Statute Sectu 25-1801

The petition prays that judgment be entered The perition prays that judgment be entered against you You are hereby notified that you must answer the petition on or before the 11th 'day of OCTOBER 1998 at the County Count of WAYNE County, WAYNE, Nebraska By: Glen A. White, #21109 P.O: Box 1512 Grand Island, Nebraska 65802 Attorney for the Plaintiff (Publ. Sept. 24. Oct. 1, 8).

MEETING NOTICE The regular meeting of the Region IV Office Developmental "Disabilities" Governing Board Wayne. Nebraska, will be held at the Central Office, 209 South Main Street, Wayne, Nebruska at 10:00 A M ofi Thursday October 22: 1998 A continuing agenda will be main-lained at the Central Office

Craig Tiedtke Director Administration & Finance (Publ. Oct. 1)

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS SPECIAL MEETING Carroll, Nebraska September 16, 1999 - 7:30 P.M. The Board of Directors for the Village of Carroll met in special session on the above date with the following members prosent Marlee Burbach, Jeff Ellis, Franklin Gilmore and Doug Koester Ausent Rick Davis Also oresent was Cyntha Purntey, Village Clerk and Jeel Ankeny, Village Accountant Discussion was held to determine if the Village would ask for an additional 1% increase in the total Restricted Fund Subject to Jesconded by Marlee Burbach to approve the 1% increase were Marlee Burbach, Jeff Ellis, Franklin Gilmore and Doug Koester Those opposed the increase none Rick Davis was absent Mohon passed. passed

A motion was made by Franklin Gilmore

A motion was made by Franklin Gilmore and seconded by JdH Elits to recess the spe-cial meeting at 2.40 p m Chairman Franklin Gilmore called the Special Budget Hearing to order at 7.41 p m On the agenda was the 1998-99 budget for the Village of Carroll Information was submit-ted as received from Joel Ankeny of Malcom, Harder and Associates and this was reviewed by the board members

harden and Associates and this was reversed by the board members A motion was made by Doug Koester and seconded by Martie Borbach to close 'the Special Budget Hearing at 8:05 pm Chairman Frankin-Gilmore reopened the

Special Meeting at 8:06 p.m

Special Meeting at 8:06 p.m. A motion was made by Franklin Gilmore and seconded by Doug Koester to adopt the 1998-99 budget statement All present voted' approval Absent: Rick Davis With no other business to come before the board during this special meeting, it was adjourned with a motion from Jeff Eliks and seconded by Doug Koester All present voted approval

Franklin S. Gilmore, Chairman Cynthia Puntney, Clerk (Publ. Oct. 1)

NOTICE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of SALLY L SHADA, Deceased Estate No PR98-36

Notice is hereby given that on September .23, 1998, in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, the Registrar issued a wirt-ten statement of informal Probate of the Will of

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF REAL ESTATE Notice is hereby given to the proposed sale by the Village of Winside, Nebraska, of real estate described as Lol 25 and Lol 26, Block 4. Original Town of Winside. Wayne County, Nebraska, by seated bids to be presented by interested purchasers to the Village Clerk in Winside, Nebraska on or before October 5, 1996 to be onened at the reoularly scheduled 1998 to be opened at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska on said date. The terms of the proposed sale are cash at closing and in "AS IS" condition. The minimum price for such real estate established by the Village of Winside, Nebraska is the sum of \$1,500.00 per lot, for a total minimum price of \$3,000.00 per tot, for a total minimum price of \$3,000,00 if within thirty days after the third publication of this Noble, a remonstrance against the pro-posed sale signed by registered voters of the village of Winside. Noblaska, equal in number to 30% of the registered voters of the Village, is filed with the Village Clerk, such sale of real estate shall not then, nor within one year thereafter, be sold VILLAGE OF WINSIDE

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, October 12, 1998, at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agen-da for such meeting, kept contineously cur-rent, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ Oct 1)

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, al//a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 8 00 P.M. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on October 12, 1998 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting kept continuously current, is available for pub lic inspe

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*NOTICE OF MÉETING The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 1, 1998, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebraska. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superntendent of schools. office of the superintendent of schools. Vicky Schwartz, Secretary (Publ. Oct. 1)

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VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA By Carol M. Brugger, Village Clerk (Publ. Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Farmers Coop, ex 725.04; NE Municipa Clerks Assc. ex, 10.00; Winside Fire Dept . ex 599:30: School Activities Fund, ref, 100.00 599:30, School Activities Fund, ref. 100.00, Pilger Sand & Gravel, ex, 54.03, Western Office, ex, 199, City of Wayne, 170.000, Wayne Herald, ex, 211.29, Randy's Glass, ex, 150.00, Piorier Equipment, ex, 16.38, Lori Suelh, ex, 566,67, Omaha Life, ex, 50.00, National Sign Co., ex, 239,50; Kevin Kay, ex, 542.00; Koplin Small Engine, ex, 16.36; Christensen Assoc, ex, 1,000.00; Backus Sand & Gravel, ex, 3333.09; Jeff Hrouda, ex, 257.50; Medallion Construction, ex, 49,961.70; Utility Fund, ex, 466,25; Nebcom, ex, 243,56; K-N Energy, ex, 406.25; Nebcom, ex. 223.56; K-N Energy, ex. 41.49, Petty Cash, ex, 33.58; H. Brugger, ex. 85.00, Northeast NE PPD, ex, 7,817,39 85.00° Northeast NE PPD. ex. 7.817.39; Oberle's, ex. 3.23; US Filter, ex. 173.78; Utility Equipment Co., ex. 183.40; State of NE HHS Lab, ex. 156.00; Sandahi Repair, ex. 40.38; MCI, ex. 25.73; Scheer's Hardware, ex. 40.00; Norfok Winnelson, ex. 193.95; NE Powere Review Board, ex. 142.42; Utilities Scation, ex. 179.00; 4 J Sanitation, ex. 2.482.50; Dept of Energy, ex. 5,320.78; Dutton-Lainson, ex. 473.93; Gendol Constel, ex., 15.44; Clark Broa, Transfer, ex. 81.03; Great Plains One Call, ex., 13.86; Diars, ex, 4.45; American Payment Center, ex., 419.00.

Call, ex. 13.86; Diers, ex. 4.59; American Payment Center, ex. 419.00 The meeting adjourned at 9:55 P.M. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska wit meet in regular assion at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, October 5, 1988 in the auditorium. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for Inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village Prederick Watels, Chairman Attent:

(Publ. Oct. 1)

Carol M. Brogger, clark

A motion was made by Mariee Burbach and seconded by Jeff Ellis to waive the second and third readings of the above ordinances. All pre-sent voted approval. Copies of these ordi-nances are posted in three public places in the Village of Carroll or are available from the Office of the Village Clerk. Franklin Gilmore presented Ordinance 98-18 — Fiscal Management; Credit cards: Authority To Accept. A motion was made by Jeff Ellis and seconded by Doug Koester to not adopt this ordinance. All present voted approval. seconded by Jeff Ellis to waive the second and

There being no further business for dis sion, a motion to adjourn was made by Jeff Ellis and seconded by Rick Davis. All pre voted approval. Meeting adjourned at 9:10 P.M

P.M. A Budget Hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. the Village Fire Hall. The next regular meeting of the Board will be October 14, 1998, at 7:30 PM at the Village Fire Hall.

Franklin S, Gilmore, Chairman Cynthia Puntney, Clerk (Publ. Oct. 1)

NOTICE OF IMEETING There will be a mealing of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, October 13, 1998, at 7:30 pm. In the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meaning, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Checke Other Clerk's Office.

MARLEY CONTRACTOR

Hetty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 1)

said Decedent and that Judith A Guthard, whose address is RR 1, Box 58, Litchheid, Ne 68852-9771, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Creditors of this Estate must file their claims

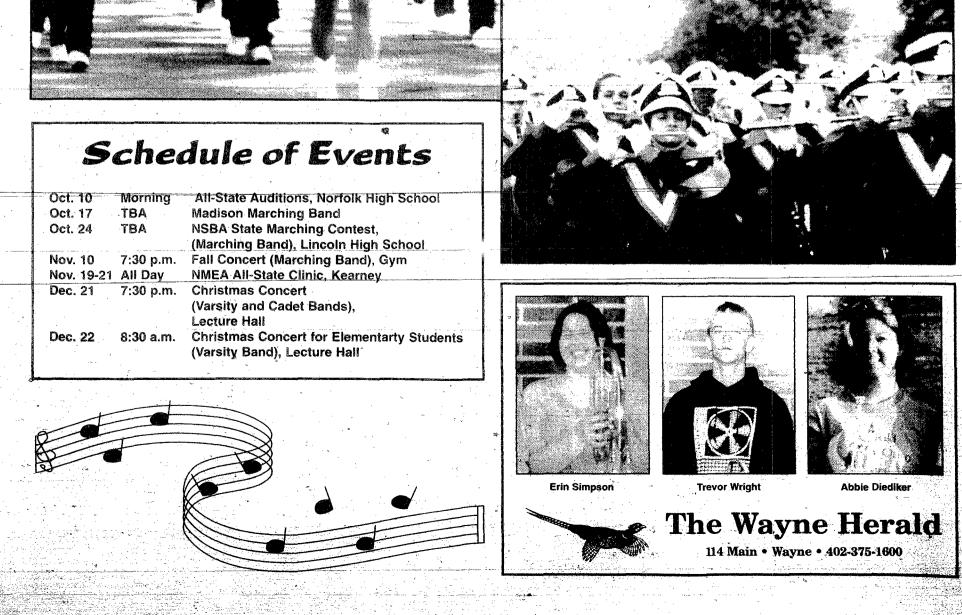
with this Court on or before November 30. 1998, or be forever barred. All persons having

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION A Corporation has been for (1) The name of the corporation is MRSNY SANITARY SERVICE, INC.; (2) The corpora-

SANITARY SERVICE, INC.: (2) The corpora-tion is authorized to issue 10,000 shares of common stock; (3) The street address of the registered office is 720 Logan Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, and the name of the initial registered agent at such address is Frank Misny; (4) The street address of the incorpo-rator is 720 Logan Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, and the name of the incorporator at such address is Frank Misny; MISNY SAMITARY SERVICE, INC. By Dougles D. Murrey, its Attorney (Publ. Sept 24, Oct. 19 2 clige



Oct. 10	Morning	All-State Auditions, Norfolk High School
Oct. 17	TBA	Madison Marching Band
Oct. 24	TBA	NSBA State Marching Contest,
		(Marching Band), Lincoln High School







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